

"Neutrals" And Alliances

Selwyn Lloyd's Asian journey is to attend the Council meeting of the Southeast Asia Organisation in Karachi. Undoubtedly SEATO has Mr Nehru during the British Foreign Secretary's visits to Cairo and New Delhi, but another, and has been the Baghdad Pact. Both are examples of those defensive alliances which have aroused criticism in many neutral countries, especially in Asia.

Few people regard military Geneva. alliances as desirable in themselves, it would be far better in every way if could be placed on the United Nations and on the obligations of the Charter. The regional groups such as NATO, SEATO and the Baghdad Pact are there because they are deemed necessary.

The necessity has been i created by the policies pursued by the Soviet Union, employed means of rendering ineffective the decisions of the Security Council. In ! the international field the Russians have adopted an expansionist policy which, coupled with the creation by the USSR of its own formidable network alliances, has proved a menace to world peace,

T is well to remember that Moscow, It began with the Industrial world. Soviet-Polish Treaty of 1945, followed by a whole series of similar pacts in Eastern Europe, These preceded by some two years Maclcod, Minister of Labour, came a year later still.

This network of Soviet ment's plans in detail, reliable treaties has long since sources said later. developed into something its satellites now form a in wage claims by unions, but closely knit system. Their declared that increased producarmed forces are completely livity should accompany any integrated. The Communist- pay rises. controlled world is really a! single "military bloc", and headed by Mr. Wilfred it is ironic that the fiercest | wood. Chairman of denunciations of the exis- Economic Committee of tence of such blocs come cight - million - strong Trades Union Congress,—Reuter. from such a quarter.

In the light of these developments the creation of Western defensive alliances was inevitable. Yet many "neutral" countries consider them to be provocative and n cause of tension. That To for cause. Tension certainly exists today; it is equally certain it is less than in 1948—the time of the Berlin Nikolai Bulganin and the Comslovakia coup.

THE existence of NATO has to visit Scotland and Wales, an a calming and informed source sald today. stabilising effect in Europe, SEATO has had a similar It is conceivable that if last week. there had been some comthere might have been no warded, the source said. Korean war.

than 'It would have been be found.-France-Presse, without them.

The invitation to the neutral sociated with these defen- Marshall Rebuffed sive alliances remains open, though the indications are that those countries are con-vinced there are other body of the main component of advantages in non-commit-the Colony's Government tonight ment. It is surely unnecestable rejected proposals from the Chief sary, however, to condemn the pacts in order to justify not joining them. Some of the critics of these alliances could pender on what might have happened had they not the could be allianced to the could pender on what might have happened had they not the could be come could be come to the could be come the could be come to the could be come the could be come to have happened had they not turned down one of his proexisted—and for the deter- posals. mination to resist aggresviaible sign.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1956.

EMBARGO DECISION HOLD-UP

London, Mar. 5.

tion of the Sucz Group ap-

CAIRO TAŁKS

The Egyptian Prime Minister,

Lieutenant-Colonel Gamai Abdel

Nasser, and President Shukri

el Koualty of Syria began talks

here today. They are expected to cover a wide range of

political and military. questions

King Saud of Saudi-Arabia

was expected to arrive in Cairo

tomorrow, to join the talks,

Defence Minister. Rashad Bar-

made, and the Syrian Army

Now It's Trotsky

Without The

Traitor?

Moscow, Mdr. 5.

For the first time in 20,

years Trotsky's name was

mentioned in Russia today:

without the usual descrip-

tion of "hpy", "traitor", or

The latest issue of the

Academic Journal said

Trotsky was in "ideolo-

gical conflict", with Lenin,

and that he was wrong.

"enemy of the people,"

Shawkat Shugair.—Reuter.

affecting the Arab world.

Cairo, Mar. 5.

THE DAY

Radio Dept.

America Decides THE prime purpose of Ma

Glovedster Areado

To Go Slow

Washington, Mar. 5.

The United States is resisting British pressure equally important matter to reach a decision on relaxing trade restrictions with Communist China, authoritative sources said

One of the factors delaying a Washington decision was understood to be the growing truculence of China at the Sino-American negotiations at

Communist representatives at Geneva have : been demanding an end to the trade embargo --reliance for mutual security imposed during the Korean War.

UNION MEN THE FACTS

London, Mar. 5. other key ministers tonight trade explained the Conservative Government's anti-inflation policy at a 90-minute meeting with 12 union chiefs.

The meeting was one of a series of "briefings" on the economic situation which the initiative in the Prime Minister has arranged creation of blocs came from with leading figures in the

Sir Anthony Eden was accompanied at the meeting by Mr R. A. Butler, Lord Privy Seal, Mr Harold Macmillan, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Mr Ian the formation of the Sir Anthony Eden outlined Western Union, and NATO the serious economic problems I facing Britain and Mr Mac-

milan explained the Govern-The Prime Minister and M. more. The Soviet Union and | Macmillan, it was learned, made

The union leaders were

To Go Scotland

London, Mar. 5. The Soviet Premier Marshal blockade and the Czecho- munist Party Chief Mr Nikita Krushchev have asked the British Government to allow them

sent a proposed programme for coast of Ceylon near Galle, while believe the existence of the visit of the two leaders to bound with a cargo of mineral the Soviet Government and had Iron from Vizagapatam (India) expected to receive an accep- to Italy. effect in Southeast Asia. tance in principle at the end of | Captain F. Zagouries and his said.

parable institution in 1950, extension of the visit was for- of Ceylon after vainly trying to

The source said that the France-Presse. On balanco the Western Soviet request was somewhat embarrassing for the British defensive pacts have done a Government, but that a ccmgreat deal of good, and will promise between the Prime continue to do so. . It is fair Minister Sir Anthony Eden's to claim that the pence of initial suggestions and the the world is safer with them | Soviet proposal would probably

Singapore, Mar. 5. Singapore's Labour Front

There was no question of Mr sion, of which they are the Marshall's resigning, dabour front sources said Reuter.

Action on the matter was ngreed between President Elsenhower and the Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, in Washington on February 1 in the following terms:

"We agreed that trade controls should continue and should be reviewed now and periodically as to their scope, in the light of changing conditions, so that they may best serve the interests of the free

The State Department, a few days later, said that "now" Sir Anthony Eden and meant negotiations on China would bogin

BRITAIN PRESSING Since then British representa-

tives here have been pressing for a decision in a ceries o plomatic meetings.

But the Washington view on the issue, it was learned

today, has stiffened somewhat since the Eden-

Eisenhower talks.

osition, according to a source in touch with deliberations, is: The United States still has renched no firm decisions on easing trade restrictions. * The United States has

made no commitment to agree to easing the embargo, and will do no more than review the case at the moment, The United States regards the trade question as only part of the whole complex picture of relations with Comthe munist China, on which Britain

and the United States are out of step in several aspects. No Washington announcement can be expected in the immediate future, and when it does come it will be in the & B Want most tentative terms, It will probably indicate little more probably indicate little more than an agreement to have multilateral negotiations in

> Paris. A spekesman of the Senate Investigations sub - Committee, said that hearings would resumed tomorrow on East-West systematic search of the capital trade.—Reuter.

Ship Sinks

Colombo, Mar. 5. The Greek freighter "Aenos" struck a rock and sank today The Government had already | four miles off the south-west

20-man crew took to the beats Instend the request for an and landed safely on the coast pump water for two hours.-

BRIEF

Jacques Dallenger, son ... of the owner of a Blarritz bar, today said he found 58 small pearls in one, aypter.-France-Presse.

Police today detained five

Her houseboy, who had served

her for 14 years, ran to a

ported that he had found her

neighbouring farm and ro-

ners to Africans.

Africans after the murder of

Now



London, Mar. 5. General John Bagot Glubb, former British Commander of the Jordan : Arab Legion, has been made a Knight of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath, it was announced tonight from : No. 10 Downing Street.

General Glubb will be: known as Sir John Bagot Glubb, as soon as Queen: Elizabeth bestows the accolade.

: Hussein of Jordan last: Friday, returned to London on Saturday. — France-Presse. * Above - Glubb as he:

The current United States will always be remembered.

Reports said the troops would that unless the Suez Canal for in a Brilish-Egyptian agreezone is re-recupied, Israel ment is now running ahead of will be reinforced and arms schedule. deliveries to Arch countries be On the fourth point, the posthalted.

Jordan in the event of hostile demonstrations threatening British bases,

property or nationals, according to reports in the lobby of the House of

The Government has decided to send troop reinforcements to

MORE TROOPS WILL GO

TO JORDAN

EDEN TELLS REBEL

the British armoured re-The statement on Cyprus by proaches that of the Labour the Colonial Secretary Mr Alan Party, which claims that the Lennex-Boyd in the House of Government favours the Arabs Commons today appears to have and demands aid for Israel,given the "Suez Group" a full France-Presse, satisfaction on the first point, It would appear more difficult

for the Government to meet the third demand and delay final evacuation of British troops from the Suez Canal zone, the evacuation provided

that a debate on the subject of Jordan notably, the dismissal She Found

...\$15,000

New York, Mar. 5.

A 40-year-old housewife,

picked up what looked like a

piece of glass near Mur-

freesboro, Arkansas, yester-

day. It turned out to be a

15.31 carat diamond worth

Mrs Arthur Lee Parker had

a three-acre tract here called

the Crater of Diamonds. What

she found is the largest gem

ever discovered on the North

American continent by a single

Mrs Parker, the mother of

two children and an amateur

geologist, said: "It easily could

have been mistaken for a piece

of broken glass. In fact, I think

someone might have found it

carlier and thrown it away,

'Mr and Mrs Howard Miller,

aperators of the Crater, said

last year about 15,000 people

visited the area. They found

107 diamends, averaging .59

A Royalty

"But this is the finest stone

have ever : seen. It is a

Under admission terms at the

Or larger' stones, the finder

must pay a royalty of 25 per

cent of the value over 6 carats

to the cwners and operators of

cent severance tax on diamonds.

The tax is based on market

dinmond is found or mined.

And "Arkansas has a 4 per

The Crater of Diamonds is

The largest stone ever found

found during mining operations.

the tourist enterprise.

thinking it was glass."

an estimated \$15,000.

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carats.

of General John Glubb as Commander-in-Chief of the Arab Legion - would be held in the Commons soon. It is believed the Govern-

ment's decision to send forcements to Jordan prompted by a request by about 50 Tory MPs who urged the Prime Minister to adopt firm line."

Commons today.

be sent if there were danger to

the British air bases at Amman

giment stationed at Akaba,

ports, the Government

compli in the Middle East.

British nationals.

to the lives or property of

According to the same re-

given assurances to Conserva-

tive MPs who urged the Gavern-

ment not to accept the fait ac-

DEBATE PROMISED

Informed circles confirmed

Marfak, to the installations

The group, known as the "Suez Group" is headed by Captain Charles Waterhouse, (f wmor . Conservative Party chairman), Sir Robert Boothby, and Lord Hichlingbrooke.

The "Suez Group" is reported General Chubb, who had have demanded was dismissed by King Cyprus.

- that British units stationed in Jordan be reinforced following the dismissal General John Glubb.

that the evacuation of the remaining British troops in the Suez Canal zone be delayed paid \$1.60 to hunt for stones in reserves as long as possible,

★ And In Cyprus

Nicosia, Mar. 5. Athens radio broadcasts to Cyprus were: jammed tonight soon after Britain announced its intention to put down terrorism.

Official spokesmen here refused to say whether Britain had initiated the jamming, which the Government said last month was under consideration.

(But a Colonial Office spokesman in London said, "It may be due to the fact that certain experiments are being made." He

would say no more). Simultaneously the Royal Air Force regiment carried out city of Nicosia at dusk tonight. The crackdown followed the declaration of the Colonial Secretary, Mr Aleca Lendox-Boys in Lordon this efternoon that Britain would give first priority to restoring law and order now that negotiations with pro-

Greek Archbishop Makarios had broken dawn. "For this we have the resolution and the forces and it will be done," Mr Lennox-Boyd

Governor's Warning The Governor, Sir John

Blarritz, Mar. 5. regular evening transmission to Cypriots would "struggle to the valued at \$75,000. But it was

last, personally, against the This is one of the daily illegal sovereignty of the British becodessts that Britain has re- rulers." ignored,

banging noises within.

among the people being ques-tioned. Police said they could

the murder, though the usual

Mau Mau, signs were absent.

Listeners on Cyprus said none of the brondcast got through a curtain of interference.

The Government disclosed in Parliament earlier this year that it was considering jamming if the "criminais broadcast" continued despite London protests, The Government said at that time it was already making preparations for jamming.

perfect gem without a fluw," Britain had never interfered with foreign broadcasts - not he said. even during World War II when Nazi Germany transmitted Crater, any diamond under 5 breadcasts by Lord Haw Hew creats is "finders-keepers." .. and other propagandists.

Whistling Noise

The disclosure that jamming was being considered against Greece brought forth a loud protest in Britain. Newspapers, including The Times, and many lawmakers condemned the idea as a violation of British tradi- | value at the place where the tions of free speech.

But, tonight, thousands of Cypriots at their supper tables part of a 72-acre tract which heard only loud whistling noises onco boasted the only comwhen they tuned in on the mercial diamond mining opera-Harding, said he would restore regular Athens transmission. tion in North America. order "with all the means at Mean while, Archbishop Makarlos, leader of the Greek at the 'site' was the 40.23 carat Almost at the same time the movement, served notice earlier "Uncle Sam"-a rose-tinted dia-Athens racio, came on with its today that the anti-British mond cut into a 14.34 carat stone

peatedly condemned as "incite-" He said 'it would be up to ment", and "inflammation." Its Britain to take the initiative in protests to Athens have been resuming negotiations over the island's future,-United Press,

was missing.

Plastic Surgery

Now York, Mar. 5. hacked to death after hearing | A neighbour heard yelling and Jopanere surgeon who mirelyed screaming from the bungalow the Hiroshima atem bomb said last night, and decided there today there were about 1,000 Medcalfe, a frail little Englishwoman who lived alone in the servants quarters of and was noted for her kind
Mrs Medcalfe's fruit farm are

nightdress, her small pisto! Dr'Fulli, 86, arrived by plane tioned. Police said they could was missing.

not rule out the possibility At the lieight of the emergency, techniques at Mount Strait that the Man Man instigated Mrs Medcalfe used to man a Hospital, where 25 Hiroshima police radio station at night, women are undergoing treatment -- Reuter

Interpol Makes Bid To Break

Big Gold Smuggling Conspiracy

from PERCY HOSKINS

London, Mar. 5. Gold is top priority in London's crime markets today and big prices are being paid for inside information about the movements of bullion from one country to another.

. The chiefs of Interpol, the international police organisation, discovered at a secretthree-day meeting in Paris tho reason for the new demand for gold: bullion stolen in London and again last month in Geneva was being used to spance a great world-wide smuggling' conspiracy.

Big shipments of druge aro being smuggled Into European and North American countries. Fantastic sums have been placed at the disposal of smugglers whose operations begin at Bahrein in the Persian Gulf and follow airline routes to east of Singapore and on to the United States where the drugs are landed almost openly.

HK IMPLICATED

The smugglers are protected which are also attended by the by an elaborate system Syrian Primier, Said Ghazzi, his bribery and corruption, which Interpol is trying to smush: Vast quantities of gold are Chief of Staff, Brigadier being smuggled to the East in payment for drugs.... India, for instance, is being deluged with

> Last year nearly 40,000 ounces, valued at 26,000,000 were selzed by customs and

And this, the authorities believe, is only a fraction of the frassic in gold. It reaches India. from Australia by steamship, via Macao, Hongkong and Singapore, from Africa by fast lugger via Egypt, Syria and the Porslan Gulf, and from America by air

Behind the gold and drug smugglers is one of the most fabulous criminal networks in history. To fight it, police in 50 nations are now being recruited by Interpol. - London Express Service.

The magazine devoted much of its current issue to problems of re-writing history an recommended during the recent 20th; Soviet Communist Party Congress. [Last week it was dis-

Kremlin asking the Communiat 'Party to' "restore the good name" of her husband. Trotsky, exiled by Stalin to Turkey for political deviation in 1929 was

assassinated in Mexico in

1940.1 - United Press.

closed that Madame

Trotsky had written to the

via London, France, Switzerland and the Middle East

CO² In Ship's Hold: Two Die

Pennng, Mar. 5. Two men died and three o her were, taken i to hospital i after being overcome, by gis. in. a ship's hold containing onlone here today.

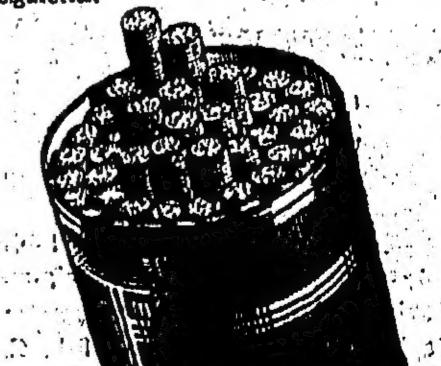
The ship is the freighter Rajula, which arrived here from India. The dead were a mimber of he ship's crew and a local labourer. A seuler Governmint chemis; said there was cerbon dioxide in the hold,-

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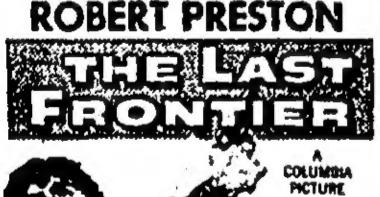
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Triple Award For Olivier



Presentation of the British Film Academy Awards took place jointly in Londonon Thursday night with the premiere of the film "A Town Like Allee." Pletured is Sir Laurence Olivier, who won three awards-for the year's best film from any source, for the best British film, for being the best actor of the year. All awards were in connection with his film of Shakespeare's "Richard III," Award for best actress of the year went to 77-year-old Katie Johnson for her role in "The Lady-killers." With Sir Laurence here is his wife, actress Vivien Leigh, who made the presentations on behalf of the Academy. - Express Photo.

INDO-CHINA AGREEMENT

Britain & Russia Should Call For Conference

Moscow, Mar. 5. The Soviet Government has proposed that Britain and Russia, co-chairmen of the Geneva conference on Indo-China, should support the Chinese Communist and North Vietnam call for a new conference, Tass, the official Soviet news agency

Indo-China.

South Vietnam yesterday held

elections for a Constituent As-

sembly. President Ngo Dinh

Diem has refused to discuss

all-Vietnamese elections for this

year with Communist North Vietnam as provided for by the

1954 Geneva conference on

Tase referred to a Soviet note to Britain last February 18

which stressed that the Geneva

Grave Consequences

the world," Tass added.

"The Soviet Government

think it expedient that the two

chairmen should support the

proposal to convene a con-

ference, and should send an appropriate message to the

member countries of the Geneva

conference on Indo-China and

the member countries of the

international commission in

Indo-China," the nown agency

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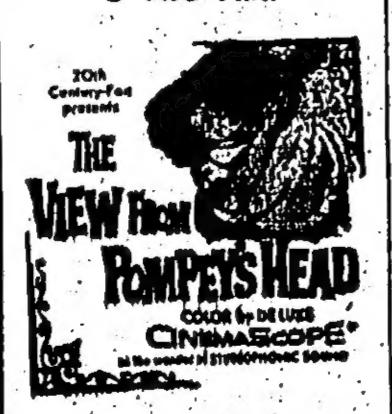
reported tonight. The agency said the conference should review the question of measures for the implementation of the Geneva agreement on Vietnam.

Premier Asked To Form Government

Crown Prince Savang Vattana out, and that South Victnam of Lace today asked Mr Atay was refusing to start negotia-Sasorith, the Prime Minister and tions for all-Vietnamese elecleader of the National Progress tions in July, 1956. sive Party, to form a new Lactian Government, it was learned in Paris from Vientiane.

His last attempt to form a government falled when he did not win the two-thirds majority in the National Assembly required by the Constitution.

MAJESTIC FINAL TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



- TO-MORROW ---Claudette COLFERT In TEXAS LADY"

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And Industry Attacked Commons

London, Mar. 5. Mr G. de Freitas, a former Labour Air Under-Secretary, contended in the House of Commons tonight that the British Air Force was less effective in relation to the threat it has to meet than any time since 1938.

Something must be done about the aircraft industry which was not working efficiently, he said.

design, development and pro-duction," had falled to deliver

Mr de Freitas was speaking in a debute on the Air Force estimate of £479,500,000 for the coming financial year beginning on April 1.

Concentration

Mr de Freitas sold the successful leading men in the industry wanted some concentration of brains for design and development and concentration

of manufacturing capacity. What was the Government Evening News today. going to do to "roll up in-

Commodore A. M. Harvey asked copper industry among the whether Mesers Short and world's four greatest. Harland, partly owned by the than other firms.

Earlier, Mr Nigel Birch, Secretary for Air, said "some hundreds" of guided weapons used for anti-aircraft defence had been fired.

Difficult To Produce

These weapons are planned to seek out and destroy hostile bombers long before they reach British shores.

But he said they were difficult to produce and would take time to develop.-Reuter.

Telegraph Posts 'Disappear'

Buenos Aires, Mar. 5. Province complained to the Internal Revenue Service. central authorities in Buenos! Cigar smoking was up two Aires that someone is stealing per cent for the year, but pipe their telegraph posts.

their bases.-China Mail Special. Mail Special.

RHODESIA: WESTERN

London, Mar. 5. Rhodesia's wealth in mineral reserves and future cheap electric power would fit her to become the arsenal of the Western world in the event of a new war, said the London

ARSENAL

Quoting a leading Rhodesian officient firms who are wasting industrialist, the paper sale valuable resources and money," that the country possessed vast reserves of coal, virtually un-But Mr de Freitas said he limited supplies of chromium. was not urging nationalisation bauxites, and other minerals when a Conservative, Air- vital to heavy industry, and a

When the Karaba Dam over Government, was more efficient the River Zambese were completed, Rhodesia would also possess the cheap electric power essential to heavy industry.

The country's situation in the centre of Africa would well shelter it from surprise atomic or other attacks.-France-Presse.

BIG SMOKE

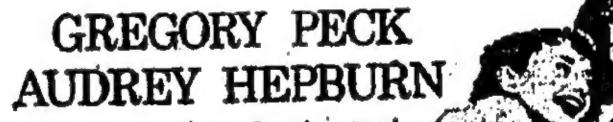
New York, Mar. 6. More than 382,006 million cigarettes were distributed by American manufacturers last year-about six eigarettes a day for every man, woman and child in the country, according to figures published here.

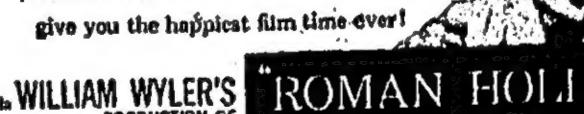
This was a three per cent increase over 1954, according to The Post Office of Cordoba the figures released by the

smoking was down five per cent. In each case, the lines were Net income from tobacco sales detached from the posts and was 51,661,990 dollars (about left dangling in mid-air, and the £18,450,711 Sterling), a 20 per poles were sawn through at cent increase over 1954.-China



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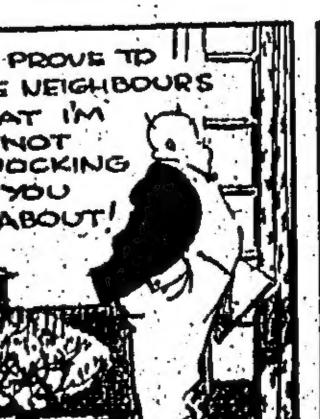


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THE GARDEN





Wellington, Mar. 5. A £350 press camera hurtled down from the air and smashed to pleces hear a Wellington maternity hospital as a light aircraft passed overhead.

A local commercial photographer, Mr Noti Coleman, explained afterwards that he had been commissioned to photograph the hospital from the air for a women's magazine, and was about to press the shutter when the propeller allpstream tore the camera out of his hands.... China Mail Special.

Labour Chief Wants One Big Union

Sydney, Mar. 5. Reorganisation of Australian trade unions into lion workers is advocated opens tomorrow.

the union's convention he Pakistan, Thailand, the Philipurged that the campaign for a pines, Australia and New single union, defeated in Australia by 24 unions and The United States Secretary years ago, should be revived. In one of many talks with his had served the workers well with the Philippine Vicebut the combined efforts of the President, Mr Carlos Garcia, that capitalist system had left the they would support measures to unions far behind. They had strengthen SEATO. been unable to adapt themselves to the rapid asformation of industrial ms .ods and would eventually become obsolete.

ment to have its own dully "worthy of note" and they newspaper, and radio and sould support measures which give both sides on vital national strength. isaucs.

Australian with 200,000 members, is Australia's biggest single union.—China Mail Special

Queen Unlikely To Attend Kelly Wedding

diented here today.

that she would attend personal- said.

the invitation. represented, Britain will be re- and rolls about to dislodge the presented as well.

Presse & Reuter,

3 SEATO NATIONS PLEDGED POLICIES

Karachi, Mar. 5. Three members of the eight-nation Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation today pledged 'their support for any measures designed to strengthen the military and economic policies of the pact.

The United States, the Philippines and Pakistan agreed after a series of preconference talks that they would support proposals designed to build up the defensive organisation's strength to combat Communist economic and military expansion in free Asia.

The three-day meeting of the | f.rence was secret, however, and one big union of two mil- SEATO Council of Ministers no details were announced.

by Mr Henry O.Davis, Today the chief delegates of All of Pakistan was reported to the eight pact members met in be urging h, delegates to build informal pre-conference talks, up the part rapidly both econo-Australian Workers' Union. The pact members are the mically and militarily. In his presidential address to United States, Britain, France, Zealand,

35 of State, Mr John Foster Dulles. Mr Davis said most unions fellow delegates today, agreed

Support Measures

Mr Dulles and Mr Garcia me for 20 minutes shortly after noch He said pooled assets would Officials said they believed the enable the trade union move- achievements of SEATO were television stations which could would build up the pact's

Mr Dulles also talked with the British Foreign Secretary, Workers Mr Selwyn Lloyd Their con-

FISHERIES SHIP RAMS 50 SHARKS

Washington, Mar. 5. A five-foot long steel ram stone walls. Neither Queen Elizabeth nor a with pointed edge and saw-tooth. The reason was that 60,000 member of the Royal Family is top, joined in spear-head fashion cubic metres of cooking ges was likely to attend the wedding of to a Canadian Fisheries protec- floating in dense clouds over Prince Rainier III of Monaco tion vessel bagged about 50 the station after a gas-carrying and Grace Kelly, it was in- basking sharks in one month's truck was involved in a campaign off the British Colum- collision. The Queen has been officially bian coast, the National A gas specialist was hurrying

The ram is considered an im- to prevent a major explosion. The Foreign Office is study- provement over other basking-Ing what reply is to be made to shark extermination methods, dispersing the gas. Now all When harpooned, the shark that remains is a sickly-sweet If other Chiefs of State one often descends to the sea bottom

Prince Rainier left by air to- The basking sharks, which day for New York on his way frequently smash the gear of salmon fishermen are found Miss Kelly expects to sail from British Columbia from New York to Monaco early California. They next month and will not see measure 30 feet long. One her finnce again until shortly weighed four tons, and its liver before the wedding .- France- alone weighed nearly a ton:-China Mall Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle

Premier Chaudri Mohamed

Made Effective

Mr Ali and Mr Oarcia met tion to "building up the various of gathering fog layers. member countries,"

Sources quoted Premier All as saying: "It is time SEATO be made effective, and this could be accomplished if a speedy economic and military build-up be carried out." — United Press.

Gas Cloud Threatened Town

Copenhagen, Mar. 5. Railway workers at station (South Toender Jutland) throughout this tiptoed morning tracks to avoid making sparks with their shoes or cowered behind strong

invited, but it is not believed Geographic Society news bulletin from Heide over the border in Germany hoping to be in time Later, a strong wind arose, smell all over the town.

Railway men scuttled home for a belated lunch, the gas expert has not yet reached Toender.—France-Presse.

Danish PoWs To Be Released

Moscow, Mar. 5. The Soviet Union has agreed to release 11 Danish prisoners of war held in Russia, it was learned here today. It was believed that between 10 and 15 prisoners are involved. Two Danish-born women, who married Latvians before Latvia became a part of the Soviet Union have been promised exit

Communist Surrenders

visas from the Soviet Union .-

France-Presse.

New York, Mar. 5. American Communist leader Winston today gave himself up to the US Federal authorities, to serve a prison dentence delivered in 1951 for conspiring to overthrow the government by force. Winston, a 45-year-old negro; isappeared at the time of the court sentence, condemning him and 10 other Communists, On Saturday, he sent a leiter to the press announcing he would give himself up today.--France-Press.

Blame

Cologne, Mar. 3.
Cologne's Accident Prevention Committee, running "polite and wilty" campaign to improve traffic manners, wrote to a woman driver! "Dear Madam you have a charmilia There is only one thing wrong with it! In your Jinda 17 Lit gods too fast."

The woman answered by te

Fleet Leaves On Sea-Air Exercise

Abbard HMS

Newfoundland, Mar. 5. CHORTLY after dawn today the Commonwealth naval task force to participate in the combined seaair Exercise "Welcome"

Singapore. At the same time two light fleet aircraft carriers from the United Kingdom began to cross the Indian Ocean from Colombo to join up with

They will later in the week participate together Exercise "Welcome" in the Indian Ocean and off the consts of Malaya and Singa-

The first to jenve Singupore totroyens Comus and Cockade cidentally switched at heading for the Indian Ocean to rendervous with the light pital were about to be resulted and Centaut on their way from Colombo.

begun to move from The cruiser Newtoundland, just beginning. Singapore. Admiral A. F. Elkins, Flag and Consort and the Royal Austrálian Navy's destroyer

> second Australian destroyer, Tobruk, leaves early toinorrow,-Router,

Smog Warnings For Paris

Paris, Mar. 5. New measures to combat smog have been announced by Paris weather men.

Five "weather eyes," a type of fog meter, have been set up on Regiment was killed in a Comroof tops to measure the sulphur in the air which can result in the munist terrorist attack yesterday for 30 minutes today and in- formation of smog. By keeping formed sources said the Premier an eye on the weather they urged the conferces to give etten- will warn Parisians in advance

The Alomic Energy Commissariat is co-operating with the weather men by providing detection instruments to check atmospheric fadioactivity, which can prevent smog from dispersing.

Paris has no smokeless zones and air pollution is becoming an increasingly serious problem. -China Mail Special.

FIRST AUSSIE KHLED

Kunla Lumpur, Mar. 5. soldier of the Second Battalian, the Royal Australian afternoon, it was officially announced here tonight.

The Australian was the first to be killed since Australian troops stationed in the Federation of Malaya became operational last October.

his wounds.

encounter.- France-Presse.

CHILDREN SWITCHED

Oslo, Mar. 5. Two five-year-old Norwegian boys who were acparents today. But their troubles apparently, were

Admiral A. F. Elkins; Fing A Socialist legislator on-Officer Second in Command nounced that, he would question Eur East Station, was follow- Parliament on the switch, which ed out of port by the Brilish allegedly was made by doctors destroyers Cossack, Concord despite protests from one of the

> the village of St Joerdal, agreed to exchange their children after a medico-judicial court prove there definitely had been a min-up five years ago.

The boys' parents, who live in

Meanwhile, the boys' parents were swamped with offers from publishers seeking rights to publish their life stories.—France-Presse.

AGA KHAN LITTLE BETTER

Calcutta, Mar. 5. Prince Aly Khan said here today that the health of tho Ago Khan, his father, who is Treaty Organisation should put at present in Cames, France, very good."

The Prince said he was anxious to return to France, and He was wounded when a had therefore cut short by about Italian Government believed patrol was fired on by Com- six weeks his four-month tour that unification of their viewmunist terrorists in North of Asia, Africa and the Persian point was indispensable for Malays and later succumbed to Gulf, where he planned to meet unification, if joint policies were Queen Soraya arrived here One Communist was killed of which the Aga Khan is the character to counterest forces the last stage of their threeand two others wounded in the spiritual head, - China Mail which had lately given proof of week visit of India. They leave Special.

Western Policy Should Be More Flexible

Ottawa, Mar. 5.

President Giovanni Gronchi of Italy called in a speech to a joint session of the Canadian Parliament today for increased Western unity to counter "flexible Soviet policy."

Mr Gronchi, speaking in French, omitted from his speech a criticism of Britain, France and the United States which had appeared in the text issued to reporters before delivery.

In the omitted paragraph he "On the other hand, what criticised the "mental atti- a united directive, tude" of the Big Three Western bilateral contact powers that they could best Western countries handle Western policy by them-

Co-operation

"....It is obviously in the general interest of Western solidarity that preventive consultation, which up to now have had an extraordinary character, should become the ordinary and permanent method of approaching problems of defence and peace," he said.

Signor Gronchi repeated the statement he made in Washington that the North Atlantic more emphasis on co-operation left for Detroit aboard: a United was "a little bit better, but not in the economic, political and States Air Force plane.... social spheres.

Signor Gronchi said the the Ismaili Moslem communities to have a dynamic and flexible tonight by air from Poona on nexibility.

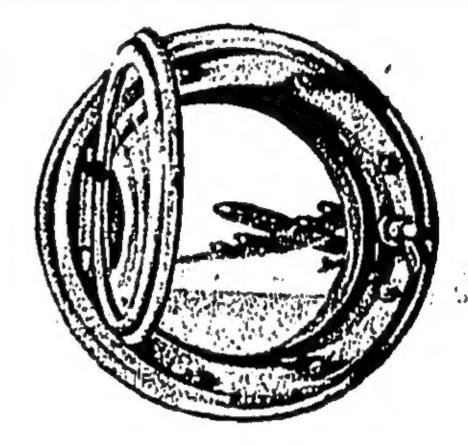
"On the other hand, without Soviet bloe would not be conducive to usoful and above all to conclusive results, and would risk repeating the unwise tactics of meient history."

Another Obstacle

Another obstacle to a more coherent and efficient functioning of the Atlantic community, and therefore to the success of Western policy, lay in a mental attitude still persisting among some major and friendly Allied

After his address Mr Gronchi Reuter.

The Shah of Persia and for home on Thursday.—Reuter



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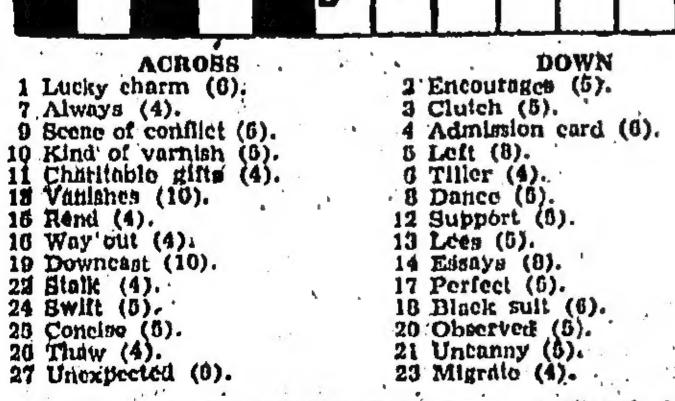


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VHY MY CHILD DRUNK WINE WITH MEALS SINCE SHE'S

TODAY, this boldly frank series tackles the subject of Drinks. The father: FREDERICK ELLIS

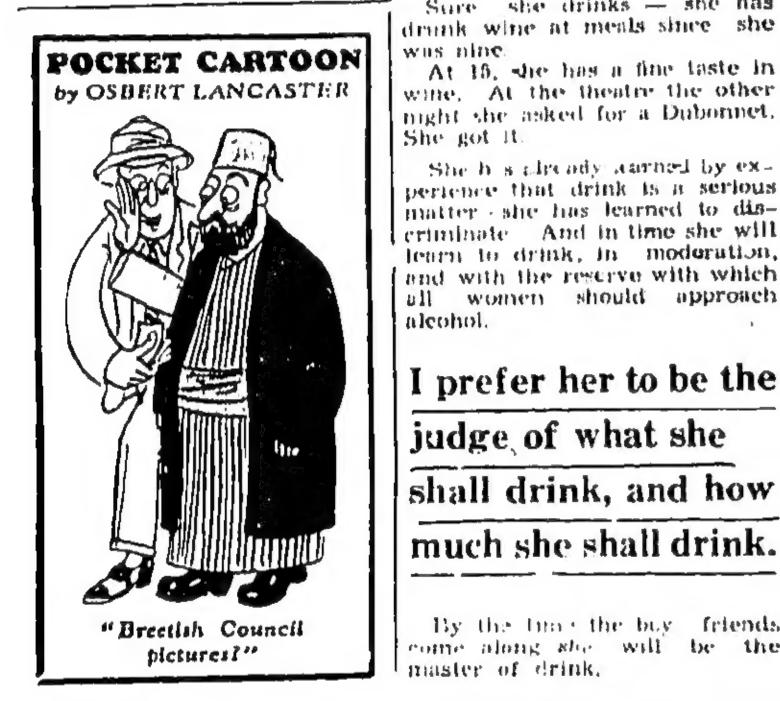
daughters, One I give no advice to, for mentally dicapped.

She cannot benefit from my experience, but public may be educated in time not to regard my lame duck as a Miss Lucy of Alabama, And I could give the public much sound advice on the way to respect these children.

But I am asked how I shall advise my other daughter. Jennifer, a tennager, on marriage, morals, money, and drink

I do not intend to offer Jennifer any such advice. She is an individual. She must make her own decisions on these matters. I will not inflict my Georgian views on this Elizabethan child.

My parents and my mothers will probably resent this in- Jennifer to be flicted on me their Edwardian 1 escaped from this independent. bondage because the Daily Express expelled me from the



alcohol.

judge of what she

By the time the buy friends

come along she will be the

master of drink.



parental nest at the age of 17 in Glasgow There I developed So we come to money. I have wilbrut the advantage of my always been mean with my parents' advice. I found my daughter. I came the hard way, own feet.

Ever since I have believed in what I call the Cuckon Theory nest just as soon as they can the value of money. She knows

I constantly urge

other odds and ends.

drunk wine at meals since she At 15, she has a fine taste in wine. At the theatre the other night she asked for a Dubonnet. marriage, morals, perience that drink is a serious matter she has learned to dis-

I prefer her to be the your own outlook on life. You set the pace.

much she shall drink. fashloned Victorianism.

TAILPIECE: I read this to my wife. She agrees.

Tomorrow: Anne Edwards

My advice, for what it is worth, is to start your children drinking the French fashion: It is never too early to learn.

Marriage? I love my wife.

We have been married for 16 years. By our own behaviour I hope my daughter will learn to respect the marriage vows. She must choose her own husband. I will try to create an atmosphere in which she may find her true love. But if it happens to be the grocer's boy she fails in love with, well—I shall not intervene. She must live her own life--

not the life I would like her to Parents who fix the marriages of their children might also adopt an Eastern

Morals? Well, if you believe in the sanctity of the marriage vows there is no more to be said on this matter. Your child will follow her parents' example.

with money in my family very

My daughter has had an easier kick your young out of the path. But she has been taught stand on their own two feet. It does not hang down from the lamp-posts.

> At 15-plus she gets 20s. a week, out of which she pays for her fares to school, school meals, hair-do's, skating, sweets, and

She has learned to respect money. And she is no slave to

Sure she drinks - she has You can quickly ruin a child's outlook on She has already agranged by ex- money, and drink by criminate And in time she will giving them too and with the reserve with which much money too

> In fact your child will mirror If you want to bring up your

example with a little old- century Christianty.



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PROGRESS REPORT

Contemporary

Cathedral

Orly by looking back will the

congregation see a window or

any direct light. And ahead

be in the shade.

Sir David Ecices.

Sir David gave permission to

To so many it is an act of

But perhaps the greatest faith

of all for the future will be

HOLMES

--- ON BRITAIN'S

What's Worrying The Russians? THE BALLOON GOES UP!

By J. STUBBS WALKER

travel for a mile and a half to the dignity of the Soviet.

They say they have captured was hot air.

sation and explanation, as to information has riever Russian territory.

OFFENDS THEIR DIGNITY

THE hot air has not all been this rather nonsensical claim. most equally unlikely.

sent into the sky by a couple of French brothers named Montgolfier and carrying the pictures back to the U.S. Intalligence Staffs that what made it climb to a height of 1,500 ft and civil sirlings and one on offence a height of 1,500 ft and civil sirlines, and are an offence

balloons and developed the Nowadays, of course, hot air is pictures to prove their argu-no longer used to make balloons ment. The balloons, they further rise; the hot air comes after-wards, in thousands of words of which transmit information to claim and counter-claim, accu- the Americans-though what why American balloons fly over specified. There have been dark hints from the satellite countries that . these intruders in fact, carry television transmitters, but even the Russlan propagandists have not pressed

Russian. While the Soviet Statements that the ballons accusations have been difficult have been responsible for the to swallow some of the Ameri- destruction of an airliner and can explanations have been al- two fighters behind the Iron Curtain have not been substantiated.

The whole situation stems from the fact that almost every country in the world is intensifying its study of the weather and that one factor influencing the weather more than most is the upper winds-streams of air which travel at up to 100 miles an hour at very great heights, The only way to study these

air streams—at least until we have perfected the sending up of rockets and the launching of earth satellites—is by releasing balloons, tracking them by radar, and attaching to them equipment to measure temperature and pressure.

The more advanced types of balloon carry two cameras, one of which photographs the readings of instruments while the other takes occasional pictures of the cloud formation below the balloon. THIS BOX

IS HARMLESS'

NEEDLESS to say, the downward-shooting cameras will sometimes take pictures of the ground over which the balloon Is flying, but those pictures are simply the result of there being no cloud to photograph when the shutter clicked.

The information the photographs hold can, of course, only be put to use if the rather expensive equipment carried gots back to the country releasing the balloons. The Russians edmit that the

American balloons they have "captured" carried this message: "This box has come from the sky. It is harmless, It has weather information in it. Notify the authorities. You will receive a valuable reward if you turn it in as it is."

As to using balloons for espionage, the idea is rather absurd. We know a great deal about upper air currents, and it is possible to give a rough forecast of where a balloon will fly; but the likelihood of any balleon passing over a specified target runs into the same kind of odds as a football pool treble chance.

BETTER METHODS

IF the United States Intelligence Division wanted pictures of Russian territory they could employ much more satisfactory

ways of obtaining them. The balloons are easy to detect by radar, are simple to intercept unless at extreme altitude and can give so little, information from the Intelligence point of view that they could be easily ignored.

If the Russians were not so ready to make a political point of all this balloon flying they would admit that it has a real international value in learning more about the weather. They themselves launches hundreds of similar balloons a week. And some of them stray into American territory.

This month the Queen will lead the first pilgrims to Coventry...

This special model shows how the new

anthedraf-will look when finished.

HE first pilgrims will make their way later this month to a new cathedralto Coventry, blitzed city whose scars are fading in the plastic surgery of reconstruction.

Leading the travellers to this shrine will be the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh. Her Majesty will lay the foundation stone of the ultra - modern £1,000,000 cathedral.

In the open air the first service will be held on the new site-overshadowed by the ruing of the old building, burned down in the Nazi fire raid of

Where these first pilgrims tread thousands more will shall drink, and how child the right way, then temper follow to seek inspiration and judgment and your hope in this symbol of 20th-

CONTROVERSY

1 Canterbury is to many young people just part of their his-tory books; but Coventry's growing cathedral is as real and contemporary as their furniture and homes.

It began as a dream in the mind of a Scottish architect, Basil Spence, now a professor at Leeds University. He turned from designing pavilions for the Festival of Britain and council houses to what he said was not a planning problem but "the opportunity to create a shrine to the glory of God."

In the design competition he won the £2,000 first prize from more than 200 entries. His design was described as having "qualities of spirit and imagina-tion of the highest order." But as he won a place in history so controversy followed him.

Church and laity either condemned outright or praised. One clergyman wanted to know whether in this building like a "super cinema" the organ would oilsappear from eight at the end of the service, or if a chromlum-plated slot machine would dispense hymn books for a nickel.

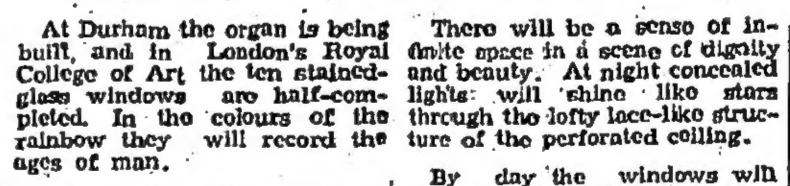
But the far-sighted defended Spence's supremely beautiful ideal of a "prayer in atone."

IN TAPESTRY

THE Bishop of Coventry, Dr I Neville Gorton, died last November before the dream could become reality. Years ago the bishop told me: "There is a guerilla war being waged against the cathedral. But it only the critics would wait and "push-button cathedral." sec...sco that it will be majoric and beautiful and as much representative of Christinnity as any traditional Gothic cathedral."

almost complete and then the zigzag walls will begin to the else. in pink-grey sandstone that is 100,000,000 years old. Only ak

Sutherland is working on a cross. the world's largest tapestry for the altar. It will cost about. Work began early in 1954 and £20,000 and weigh 15cwt. This will take anything from five to vast, 74tt.-high and 40ft.-wide eight years to complete. tapestry will doclare the Christian Gospel in pictorial form in modern dyes that will church look to the congregation in the country, that destroyed not fade in 500 years. Of the future as they enter? The first Coventry Cathedral. not fede in 500 years.



Elsewhere skilled craftsmen create ever-moving shadows are making and engraving the and all the light in the zigzog 80ft:-wide great gloss screen wolls will pour towards the that forms the west wall. It citar. was this screen, originally dethe touch of an electric switch, that created the nickname

and there have been few D the push-button idea—the dathedral the Cathedral Reconchanges. The foundations are screen opens like ordinary doors struction Committee went direct now-and added something to the Minister of Works, then

build, and said that the work fast as Staffordshire quarrymen steeple like the one in the old how the stone can the cathedral rules that will be joined to the was an "act of faith;" new building by a great porch, but a siender, stainless-steel faith—this building of a great wand surmounted by a star and come from all over the world.

How will this cathodral it will be given, by Christians



blocks of sandstone for the eathedral. Miss Stella Gross (left) puts stained glass for the cathedral's windows into an electric kiln for firing at the floyal College of Arts.

THE IDEAL MAN FOR MARILYN

From RICHARD KILIAN

Today the design is accepted mur Professor Spence dropped was inopportune to build the whose formulae led to the not mean anything. discovery of atomic energy.

> picture of another man- have to dance, and I don't care Abraham: President of the United

found in the glowing colours of egain and have a child or gallon bottles. one stained-glass window. For children," she said.

gave for hor ideal man:

New York "I'll know when I see him. I ON a night table next to would like the man to have that wast tapestry will reflect ON a night table next to masculinity combined with light without dazzle so that the seven-foot-wide bed in a sensitivity, a certain maturity. alter and the priest will never seven-foot-wide bed in a I admit I lean a little half-finished New York flat toward older men, and my head When Coventry City Council is the picture of Albert might swing around a little claimed in 1954 that the time Einsbein, the late scientist faster if he's dark, but that does

> "A man does not have to be Over the bed hangs a any particular height, he doesn't Lincoln, 16th If he has hair or no hair."

Sho is decorating the flat herself. So . for the bedroom, And these, according to kitchen and dining room are all enthedral with money that has Marilyn, are the only two white. The bathroom is white men in her life right now, and filled with costly, intricate "But I'd like to get married weight scale and cometica in

> The living room has a beige And here are the details she carpet, provincial furniture, a plint velvet sold and a plano.

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This Funny World



"Please cast aside those foolish worries about a machine taking your place"

. BY . THE . WAY . Beachcomber

MUSICAL critic, describing many decibels, and probably choice. It didn't matter which them with her full weight."

were to be played by two men, one at the top, and one halfway down. One undisciplined planist sometimes (but not always) uses a mallet for the heavy chords, and employs a small man to sit on the loud pedal. It was for kicking one of these experts out of the way at the end of a noisy passage that Franz Sleihammer was boycotted by the Kolnische Gehauptverein Ernest Peildraiver used to break the keys with such frequency admirers gave him a piano with concrete keys, and he had to play in boxing gloves.

Decibela DECIBELS is the word. People who live near airports, and have their nerves shattered by noise, can be consoled by being told the volume of noise in decibels. accurately calculated by experts in listening posts. Those whose arcenhouses and windows are smashed by the breaking of the sound barrier can enjoy the same consolution. It is only so

A a "disciplined young plan- equals a Wagner concert. So trump South used unless one of 1st," says that "she has a way of why complain? But one daring standing up for heavy chords scientist has let the elephant so that she can crash down on out of the bag. He says that the human ear will not be able to This sounds like cheating to stand much more noise. And he me; it is as though a violinist calls it noise, and makes no were to have an assistant to mention of the more refined help him to drag the bow across word decibels. So, Vogue la the strings, or as though a flute Galere! Or don't you want to colonise the planets, you dirty reactionary? Aloft with Captain Pelham

> The Farlingford screw-diamazon for **burnishina** cherry-stones. This has superseded Nompeter method, and is based

> > on rotary bore-sligits.

Wordsworth and the elephant THE birth of a baby elephant A at the Zoo recalls Wordsworth's well-known lines:---What makes contentment in the home complete?

The incessant patter cnormous feet. Yet o'er the scene a chill foreboding falls: One day they'll take his lusks

for billiard balls. For thus doth ruthless Mankind still debase The twin adornments of a noble

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

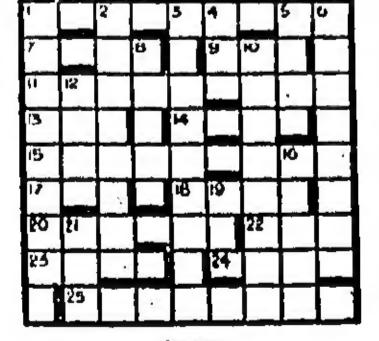
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duct so long as you are clear on the greatest happiness. your objective and are not fuzzy in the manner of your proceeding! ness, you probably would make an Rochelle Hudson, actresses; lialeyon are actually more interested in eultural and intellectual pursuits and would prefer to make your life-

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7 PISCES (Feb 20-Mar. 21)-Pay at hand and you will make signifi- by prepared for any emergency. eant progress.

ARRES (Mar 22-Apr 201-Don't get involved in anything that is not strictly on the level He open and honesi in all you do

CROSSWORD



From Looe, says the poet. (9) 7. The haircut isn't severe. (4) 11. Ancient Mariner shot it. (9)
19. Animal in the throos. (3) 14. Tipe an occasional cigarette. (4) 15. Mad pedestrian? (5, 4)
17. Ciri in the Mides touch. (5)
18. It sometimes marks the saint.
(4) 20. Architect's ship? (6)
22. The French from the Blade. (5) 23. A dew roversed. (4)

25. Clear ten (anag.). (2) Down 1. Clant pram makes a bird. (9) 3. This may get you along in easy or not so casy—steps, (6-6) many a snob. (3)
5. The tierk is tied to one. (4)
6. Hups in a way—before the extremities. (3)
8. It provides a light moment. (5)
10. Race also for tropical waters. (6, 8)
12. This may weigh on your

DORN today, you have exceptional and, after a day's work at the office D judgment and your will power is like to come home to a happy strong You know what you want domestic life. You women are excel- that East had started with a in life and will go about getting it lent homemakers and you men are in the shortest possible time Your line providers. You are inclined to opponents are apt to call you more or temperamental and, at times, than a little 'pig-headed and stub- over-emotional. Make sure that you the South hand and draw all of born " But don't let that worry you wed someone with similar tastes for the 'remaining trumps by

Among those born on this date Although homest and fair, you are are General P II. Sheridan, U.S.A.: quite shrewd and are never one to Ring Lardner, author; Elizabeth last trump, after which all of let anythe get the better of any Barrett Browning, poet; Michel-bargain, if you were to enter bust- angelo, artist; Little Langtry and outstanding success of it. Yet, you Skinner, inventer; Albert S. Cook, noted editor.

To find what the stars have in work in either the arts or the pro- store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and rend the corres-You have a strong feeling for a ponding paragraph, Let your birthhappy and comfortable home life day star be your daily guide.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Stay close attention to an important job as close to routine as you can, but GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-There with a close friend or relative unless mediately, to take, the setting CANCER (June 22-July 23)-If the unexpected occurs, be prepared to

handle any crists faimly and with good judgment. LEO O(July 24-Aug. 23)-Best for you not to let yourself become involved with the affairs of others. Stay aloof from trouble. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Don't permit your emotions to get control

of your life! You can make a serious error in judgment if you do. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Pay strict attention to health matters. It is important that you keep well and stay emotionally calm. 8CORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-You ean become entangled much too easily in affairs which do not concern you unless you are careful. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Don't let yourself go off the deep end if you are unpleasantly surprised. Reep your head. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-The stars indicate a surprise. could be a pleasant one - but the chances are against that just now. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

TARGET

Take care of all detail with more

than ordinary care and you will

avoid making a serious mistake.



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Faulty Double Makes Contract

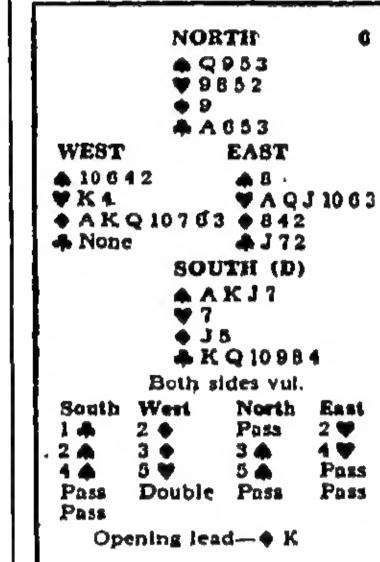
By OSWALD JACOBY

MEST should not have doubled W five spades in today's hand. The bidding made it clear that his partner had a very strong heart suit and a singleton spade at most. There was therefore every reason to expect that his side could make six hearts or six diamonds. There was no reason to expect that the opponents would be badly hurt at live spades, and there was even the possibility that they would make this contract,

West was punished severely for his unwise choice, since South found the correct line of play. Even if South had gone wrong, West would have scored only 200 points instead of making a vulnerable slam.

West opened the king of diamonds and shifted next to the king of hearts. East overtook with the ace of hearts and returned the queen of hearts to

make South ruff, It was at this point that South had to make his delicate



the opponents had four of the missing five trumps. South felt of sure that if the trumps broke 4-1 the long trumps would be ut his left cather than at his right. For this reason. South ruffed the second round of hearts with the jack of spades.

Mind you, South was not afraid that the second round of, dessert should be homey, too. hearts would be overruffed. After all. West had raised hearts eventually and could therefore be counted upon to have .two cards in the suit. South had shall soon see.

Declarer continued with ace and king of spades, covering, on the second round, singleton. It was now easy to lead the seven of spades from finessing dummy's queen-nine. South was able to discard his remaining diamond on dummy's the clubs were good. South therefore made the doubled contract of five spades, for a whip.

score of 850 points. South would have lost his contract if he had ruffed the second heart with his small trump. He could then draw three rounds of trumps with his ace, king, and jack, but he would be unable to draw West's last trump, and if South led a club to try to reach the con be a serious misunderstanding dummy. West would ruff im-

V+CARD Sense*

Q-The bidding has been: West North Bast 1 Dlamond Pass 1 Spade Pass

You, South, hold: 454 472 4AKQ107 4AKQ8 What do you do?

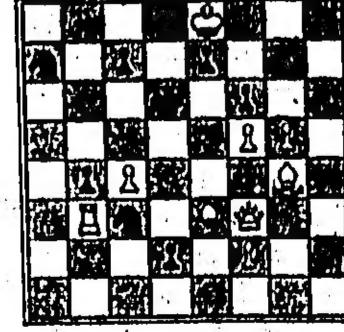
A-Bid two clubs. This doesn't show your full strength, but you can't afford to make a forcing rebid. If North passes, game is too remote to worry about. TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered, You, South, hold: AAS4 V7 AAKQ 107 AAKQ8 What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM

By E. A. WIRTANEN Black, 8 pieces



White, 9 pieces, White to play: mate in three, the bottom much too soon."

WOMANSENSE

Advance Summer Styles By Tinling



The Teddy Tinling collection of advance summer styles in tennis and beachwear went on show in London recently. Styles feature a "South Pacific" theme, and three of them are

shown above. Left: "Latitude 20"-inspired by the fashions of the 1920s, these beach pylamas are in Fillan blue printed acctate. The trousers are skin-tight to the calf, flare gently just above the

Centre: "Walkiki"-a golden-sand towelling beach jacket embroidered with "Lurex' pincapples over tunic and briefs. Right: "Desirce"-will this set a trend in Wimbledon in 1956? This is Teddy's full Directoire line, in all-white acetate crepe with a white satin Van Dyke frieze outlining bust and hem.—Express.

A Harmonising Dinner Menu By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

was telling the Chef, "once fruit with a reasonable amount a blend of 2 thsp. soft butter higher brain centres—as the desaid to me, 'Dinner without of sugar. A fruit and nut bowl or margarine, 1/2 tsp. grated ciding factor. dessert is like a shirt with- is always suitable, too." out a tail!"

chuckled the Chef.

sweetness as the finale of a parfait." good dinner. However, the right kind should be chosen, one that harmonises with the general nature of the meal. If it is a homey meal, featur-

ing corned beef and cabbage, For example, stewed fruit, hot doughnuts or apple ple would be suitable. But if dinner features more elegant food such as filet mignon, etc., the dessert something else in mind as we should be in what I call the same social class. Dainty chiffon tarts, a Bavarian cream, mixed fresh fruit cup with sherbet or an angel cake and frozen strawberry loaf with whipped cream would add the right note. "And here's a good up. Desserts following a main

course of fish taste more ap- Cover with 1/2 c. medium-fine have a plastic finish so that the like sucrose or ordinary table petising when based on fruit, enriched bread crumbs mixed Also, if the main course has with 2 thsp. melted butter or ture instead of on hands. The been rich and spicy, the dessert should present a flavour contrast, be delicate in flavour, such as floating island or gelatin

MAN who appre- "However, I believe simple Then, make the filling. To constitutional factors. He con-A cintes good food," I fruit desserts are often best of do this, combine 3 c. hot siders the nature of the blood mil Chef. for they combine sweetened thick applesance with now to the cerebrum—the

"And there is the favourite "Ah, that's the truth," French dessert which is always "All normal persons ap- or julcy pears, with or without the pic, preclate a dessert, a touch of a little cheese, makes a finale

DINNER

Hot Vegetable Juice Crisp Celery Bake-Fried Veal Chops Lemon Wedges Bake-Creamed Potatoes Buttered Beets Apple Meringue Ple Coffee Tea Milk

Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4 to 0 Bake-Creamed Potatoes: Oil a low 3 pt. casserole.

All Measurements Are Level

Combine 4 c. small-diced cooked white polatoes with 3 c. QPRING painting along medium-thick white sauce, odo-it-yourself circuit seasoned with onion juice or be easier this year, if you wear utilised in the aged as in youth. celery saft.

Transfer to the baking dish margarine.

Bake-brown 30 min. in a moderate oven, 375° F. (9") ple shell of pastry.

lemon rind and 2 well-beaten egg yolker,

Beat the 2 egg whites stiff. appropriate, Madame," he re- gradually add 2 thsp sugar and plied. "A basket of red apples 1/2 isp, lemon juice. Heap over

Bake in a moderate oven. 350° F. from 15-20 min.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

Before bake-frying yeal chops, rub with French dressing seasoned with oregano.

Gloves That Are Paint - Repellent

paint-repellent gloves.

paint goes on the garden furni- sugar are better used by the gloves are flannel-lined and the louter surface is rough-textured so the painter can get a good Apple Meringe Ple: Bake 1 grip on the brush.—United

SENILITY?

BY W. W. BAUER, M.D.

right. But not quite as senility tends to occur in most right as you think because individuals at the same age. senility has no necessary relationship with chronological aging.

dividual maximum. That is the reason for healthful living.

Dr David C. Wilson, writing in the American Journal of Psychiatry, regards senility as a disease of older persons which depends upon inherited and

NARROW LIFE

The effect upon the brain

cells may be determined by disease of the blood vessels but also by simple marrowing or constriction due to spasm, hardening or blocking. He "More and more evidence is believes that this blood vessel being brought forward to show aisease or constriction may be that the senile change in man a reflection of "a restricted life, is a disease state arising from or a life which has become inherited, biological, psycholonarrow and meaningless," This gical, and sociological causes. concept fits well with the com- The pathology of senility exists mon observation of people old in all these areas and it is by in years but young in heart be- combining the efforts of investicause they keep a lively interest gators in each of these fields in what goes on about them.

The utilisation of carbohydrates in the body also plays a part in sentifty. Glucose, the sugar which occurs in the body and is a common source of will energy and heat, is not as well Its corresponding substance, frust sugar, is less effective and These washable fabric gloves the more complicated sugars aged than the more simple glucose or dextrose.

Older persons are less able to handle fats and contrary to general belief they require a

WHAT is senility? That's constant supply of protein foods, the sources of nitrogen, despite the commonly observed loss of the commonly observed loss of weight which involves not only it up in the dictionary less fat but actually diminution which says in effect that senility is senescence or the process of growing old and you would be quite certain families the onset of right. But not cuite as senility tends to occur in most

TWIN STUDY

· A study of approximately The maximum possible 1,602 twin cases over 60 years length of life for each in- of age has shown that physical and psychological characteristics generally which are similar tend to believed to be an inherent persist but there was a variable quality of his germ plasm, capacity for survival. These In other words, no matter findings mean that we have paid too much attention to what you do, you cannot characteristics which deteriorate exceed the maximum length with aging and not enough to of life which is determined those of survival. These by your biological equip- parallels are aimed toward the handicapped where we have ment. There are, however, only recently learned to many things which you do evaluate a handicapped indivior omit, which might pre- dual for what he is able to do vent attainment of your rather than for what he is no longer able to do.

Recent findings in psychiatry indicate that a number of the major psychoses which were formerly considered amenable to successful treatment only in the young, are now responding to appropriate treatment in the aged. We are warned that even the mere act of hospitalisation may be a dangerous thing because it may create a psychological defeat.

Strong contributing factors to sentitiv are loss of motivation to living and the absence of a reason for living. These attitudes are part of the obnormal psychology of the aged , which helps to convert mere age into senility.

Dector Wilson concludes. that at least we can learn how to prevent the disease, "to



A woollen daytime outfit by Jacques Heim. The short jacket and skirt are in black and white striped woolien material; the blouse, which has a bow attached to it, is of black cotton.—Agence France-

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Instead of tossing out celery to slide down. "I'll wait for tops, dry them as you would herbs. Then crumble the dried leaves and store in a covered far to use as flavoured for soups. casseroles and other dishes.

They could make him out the regular amount of water for a shining interior.

> Pliable plastic containers ero preferable for refrigerator use. The rigid type works well too. but not in cold temperatures,

Lime frosting is especially good on plain, white cake, Make But when Knarf, and Hanld creamed butter and sugar. Tint looked up to the top of the the mixture with green food

himzy-up oup of soup.

MAGAZINE GIRLS' BOYS'

Merlin's Banister

-The Shadows Get a Long, Long Slide on It-

By MAX TRELL

INARF and Hanid, the IL shadows, were just about to start walking up the stairs when Mr Merlin, the Magician, came out from behind the of the banister. bookcase.

"Ah, good morning, dears," he said. Knarf and Hanid greeted Mr Merlin with great cheerfulness, for they were extremely fond of the magician.

"Have you any new tricks to show us 'today?" Knarf begged. An Ordinary Magician

Merlin, pretending surprise, and on and on. They had al-"I'm just an ordinary magician, ready come out through the roof as he put his legs over the I don't know many tricks." "Oh, yes, you do," said

Knarf. But-Mr Merlin interrupted by asking: "What are you two children doing?" "We were starting to go up the stairs," said Hanid. "As

soon as we reached the top, we were going to alide down the bunkter," "Very nice idea," said Mr Merlin. "When I was your age, I used to go sliding down banisters too. I found only one trouble. The banisters were never long enough. The slide

The Shadows Agree

was always too short."

"That's our trouble, too," Knart said. "We're down at Solution to yesterday's Mr Merlin looked up the problem:

1, RXQRIP, any, 2, R (ch, or looks like a pretty long banister, dis ch), or Rt (ch, or dbl ch). Come to think of it, I feel like

"Look! We're in the sky!" Knarf gasped. "We're higher than the trees!" said Hanid, Mr Merlin looked around taking a banister-ride myself without surprise. "I told you

this morning. Let's go up." this was a very long staircase," "It's really very short, Mr he said. "This is going to be a Merlin," Hanid said as they wonderful banister-ride." started up the stairs to the top Up and up and up they kept going. Soon they were above Knarf and Hanid looked at the clouds. The sky was a deep

around them. They could see muttering something to himself. the sun and the moon. They couldn't hear just what it was he said. But a strange Far, far below, they could thing began happening. make out their little house nestled among the trees in the

And then finally they came

"I'll go first," said Mr Merlin.

smooth banister and got ready

to the top of the stairs, just

Through The Roof

Suddenly they couldn't see the top of the stairs any more. The staircase seemed to go on under the moon. and were still going up.



off rapidly keeping as near as not insenting. The each has tied they can to the cliffs. At last his up his horse and is again staring eye lights on what he is hoping at something on the ground. On to see and he darts forward, dear, sight Rupert. I wonder Here it is," he cries, pointing at why seedely will let use finish the hollow tree. This is where my story.



down the banister.

you at the bottom," he said. Twinkling Stars

Away he went, zooming down among the twinkling stars and disappearing through the clouds. . A tablespoon of soda added to way down at the bottom, used to make coffee will clean waving to them to come down. the pot. Let the coffeemaker go the looked no bigger than a fly. through a full cooking cycle, Hanld went next

"It was wonderfull", she said to Mr Merlin when she reached the bottom. "I never went so fast in my life!" Then came Knarf. "Oh, what

n ride it was! I nover knew this banister was so long/ Liot's go up it again!"

stairs again, they saw that it colouring.

ended just where it always did,
right at the top of the next
floor. And when they looked make an extra amount and for Mr Merlin to ask him what freeze some do no see cube tray had happened, they couldn't for storage in the deep freeze.

A troops out will make a hurry up out of seep.

At Melbourne Olympic Games . . .

Japan Out To Retrieve Reputation As World's Top Swimming Nation By LESLIE NAKASHIMA

Tokyo, Mar. 5. Japan is out to retrieve, at the Melbourne Olympic i Games, the reputation she enjoyed in the 1932 and 1936 Olympiads as the world's top swimming nation.

The Japan Swimming Federation has mapped an intensive training programme to erase the dismal record at the 1952 Games at Helsinki when the Rising Sun flag awimmers failed to win a single event.

A CERTAIN WINNER

Japanese swimming experts

think Furukawa at least is a

certain winner in the 200 Metres

breaststroke at Melbourne. They

believe, too, that One and

everal other teenagers have a

inighty good chance of taking

the 1,600 Metres despite the

phenomenal performance of

18:20.8 by Australia's Murray

Ishimoto is considered a top

Reizo Kolke, Silver medal

breaststroke at the 1936 Games

as head coach of the team going

be night up there with the best

He says that Manabu Kogu,

at Helsinkl, have an excellent

chance of winning the 100

Korke also feels that Japan

"Candidates for the team wil

be relected from the National

Champlorships beginning

August 8." Koike said, "Thi

Koike will be asisted in bi

coaching by Mituso Ota, Bilckyo

University graduate, and by

Furnhishi, whose world record

stands, as manager, --- United

SHEK-O GOLF

over 36 holes on February 19

between R. D. Bell and B. Har-

rison resulting in a win for R.

D. Bell with rounds of 70 & 71.

In reaching the final Bell de-

McBain, P. V. Huyshe, and R.

Over Chinese New Year

Stableford competition resulted

each, but Fox had the better

second nine, N. P. Fox also won

The "A" & "B" Medal pools

won by C. E. Wallace (7) and

N. F. Scarles (18) each with 65

Foursomes knockout competition

is now posted in the clubhouse.

Entrants are requested to note

the first round is to be played

LADIES' SECTION

the Ladies' Section golf matches

played at Shek-O during Janu-

ECLECTIC COMPETITIONS

Silver Division

B. Harrison 60-0=59 Tied. Mrs F

G. Harrison proved to be the win-

her on the count back for the

Other good scores for this Competi-

(S), Mrs R. D. Noble 6014 (S), Mrs J. Villar 6134 (B) and Mrs A. D. Smbrt 62 (B).

Players are reminded that the Qualitying Round for the Barry. Cup is to be played on Thursday, March 10, and to arrange their own

tion wore Mrs S. M. Backe 5934

N. P. Fox 09-1016=5816

Mrs F. G. Harrison 03-4=39, Mrs

Following are the results of

off by March 18 and being

be made at any time.

nry and February:

recond nine holes.

the 4 card Eclectic with a nett

run during the month

feated W. G. Vaughan, E.

Newton, Harrison defeated

F. G. Harrison.

meets which follow."

will be mighty alrong in the

four-man 600 Metres relay.

Metres Freestyle.

contender for the Gold medal in

Rose at Sydney in February.

the 100 Metres butterfly.

greatest postwar there. Three Japanese swimmers swimmer. Hironoshi Furuhashi, also set the best world times in had passed his peak then and three events. These were: finished eighth and last in the Masaru Furukawa, 2:33.7 in the 200 Metres orthodox breast-400 Metres Freestyle event,

This time, Japan's hopes are stroke; Tukashi Ishimoto, 2:23.8 Last year, Japan beat in the 200 Metres butterfly; and a United States team in a meet Tsukasa Ono, 18:29.4 In the 1,500 Metres Preestyle.

COLF

Starting Times For Lusitania

The following, are the draw and nauning starting times for the Lusitania Cup to be played for at Funding goal course on

'This trophy was presented by winner in the 200 Metres the Portuguese members of the Club for annual competition in Berlin, who has been selected over 36 holes against Bogey, the maximum handicap allowance to Melbourne, says Japan wil being three-quarters of 18. Afternoon times from 1 p.m. to in the 100 Metres Freestyle. 2.10 p.m. have been reserved 10r this competition, ordinary | 21, Atsushi Tani, 22, and Hiroshi four-ball games starting at 2.15 | Suzukl, 22, who placed second

A.M. Old Course

Basto-F. C. Braddel. Pinna-L. G. King Gray-Dr G Chon. Leighton-A F. Sut-

Booker-R. D. I. C. Henderson. S: 8 Gordon-D. Shaw Kny-A. B. Coleman. A Laroche - H. D

Frantz. p 48 K. S. Kinghorn-J. C. Van Downte-W S: Vaug-9 50 L Gibson-W. Stoker

10 00 A. D. Duffy-G O W Ste-A.M. New Course. de Pinns--Y: T 9 68 E C Down-C. P. Basto.

9 12 J. E. Noronha-T. R. Mac-9 16 A G. Donn-J J Cowperts-0 20 N A Anderson-T F R p 24 F. R. Zimmern-A E El. of 18:19 in the 1,500 Metres still

Barrier R. J. Clarke-B. H Hilli-Dzung-J. H. Hamil-Bladden-A.

donald 944 E W D Gote-A. Graham 0 48 J. W. Nichols-R. D. Neale. 952 W J. T Crunden-W. H.

Paterson R R Davies-David Miso 10 00 J T H NI--W C Falconer

CAPTAIN'S CUP

W. D. Leighton, with a return of 77-5=Nett 72, won March Qualifier for the Captain's Cup played for over the Old Course at Fanling during the week-end. R. K. Collings (83-8:: 75) and A. F. Sutcliffe (78-3=75) were joint runners-up and L. C. Saville was in third place with Nett 77.

It is hoped to hold a function nt Deep Water Bay on Saturday, March 24 and if it is found | 58. possible to do so, prizes won since September will be presented. Details are under consideration and it is possible that n mixed golf competition will nett. be held during the afternoon and the flood-lit Practice Range opened at night after a Buffet Supper.

HANDICAP REVISIONS The following handicap revi-

slong have recently been released: W. D. Leighton 5; 2/Lt. B. C. Newman 9; T. N. Leigh Bennett 10; W. Rees 17.

DON'T WASTE



The Army Inter-Unit Team Boxing Championships held at the Military Boxing Centre, Aldershot, between 38 Trng Regt RA and 2nd Batin KRRC on February 24 resulted in a win for the Rifle Corps, by 18 points to 15. The KRRC were the better team and deserved their victory, but the general standard left a lot to be desired.

Picture shows Gunner Dougan ducks to avoid the punishing right hand of Risleman Maynard and at the same time attempts a right swing, in the Bantamweight contest. Maynard won on points.—Army News Service Photo.

VIEWPOINT

Wright Billy Charlton's Need

Says ERIC NICHOLLS

Down in London's South East they are celebrating a Jubilee—the 50th birthday of Charlton Athletic Football Club.

Almost every soccer fan in the metropolis has a soft spot for the "Cinderellas." Certainly there have been hopes down in the "Happy Valley" that the "babes" of London's First Division family would bring home the bacon this season in the form of the League Championship.

Sixty of the most promising swimmers in the country have been selected for group training for the Olympics, and will begin next month in a 50-Metre indoor pool at Beppu, Kyushu, because the meet at Melbourne will be only honour that has escaped ill-timed. Results indicate that learned to their cost that

of the early thirties Seed took been completely unfounded. his team from the Third to the First Division in two scasons. list may be increased after—the His team made two consecu-

inter-high and inter-collegiate tive post-war appearances at County in the 1946 Cup Final and beating Burnley the follow-

League battle with a team, on places. paper, of Championship class. They have settled themselves snugly among the leaders. And the hopes of their supporters have been raised sky-high. But the older hands among them have warned: "Wait and The final of the Archie Lyle

Trophy at Shek-O was played set." LOST TREIR GRIP

Down has come the rain. And lime of year.

J. Gray, J. F. Shoemaker and mud, snow and ice in mid- on either flank. in a tie between N. P. Fox and Mrs D. Backe with 33 points

My own view is that it goes far deeper than that. And I am not joining the "I-told-youso-brigade," when I say that for the past three seasons I have watched Jimmy Seed's boys collecting the points without feeling over-optimistic.

I have felt, as indeed I do now, that Charlton are a team draw for the Mixed of "potentials." Team and club spirit have always been second to none at Charlton. Spirit can carry a side a long way. But, Leary, Ayre, Firmani trio. highest rating it has carned two-ball foursome starts can Chariton is "workmanlike."

It has been said that Charl-

Certainly Charlie Vaughan and, more latterly, Stuart Leary, as leaders of the attack, have been driven to near despair by lack of support.

GAMBOLS

For instance, the introduction Ryan up front. to League football three seasons ago of a young centre-forward named Leary-yet another South considerable skill who did well Wembley, losing to Derby African discovery -- seemed to on Charlton's close season tour have solved Chariton's problems, of South America a year ago, has With Eddie Firmani and Charlie never been able to command Vaughan occupying the inside regular place in the side One berths, Charlton were getting possible answer is that although Charlion have commenced the bination that looked like going White, the Charlton management Martial Song, out of Can-

> But Vaughan lost his place through injury, and then moved. to Portsmouth. The scarch was on again.

"When one door shuts, another opens", is the Jimmy Seed. philosophy. Just about the time of the Vaughan transfer, a determined young man from Berwick-on-Tweed was knock- a change in style would bring ing on that door. Bobby Ayre about a change in fortunes at their grip. Just as they are was an outside-right. After a the Valley. For, to my mind, a struggling now, so they have couple of games as deputy for style which includes placing struggled in the past at this regular right-winger Gordon two forwards in or around the Hurst, however, Bobby came penalty box for the express What is the reason for their into the side first at inside-right, purpose of snapping up goalannual decline? Is it the fault and then at centre-forward with chances is both unimaginative of the weather-man, who brings Stuart Leary and Eddie Firmani and unattractive.

DASHING STYLE

Bobby's dashing style and not let the battle for League spirited leadership carned him points triumph over their better a place in the Young, England judgment, They must not seeriside which thrashed Italy 5-1 at dice skill for "goals at any cost." Stamford Bridge. Bobby got the first goal with almost first kick in representative foot-

You cannot always be lucky. The Charlton door opened again. Newcomer Jimmy Gauld tho ton have been sadly lacking at Scotsman from Irish club Water- need for good class deputies. inside forward since the days of ford, has shown a flair for get. It is said that the strength of a "Sallor" Brown and Don Welsh, ting opportunist goals, particu- side is in its reserves. Charllarly when the going is heavy, ton have very few players of But he cannot, by any stretch of even potential. First Division imagination, be termed another standard in their second and

But within the last three are struggling on with Gauld Charlton to depart from their two in reply to 126 by the Comyears Charlton have seemed to and John Ryan fulfilling the normal policy, and buy the bined Pakistan callway and have found the answer-twice, role of double spearhead, while men they need. Yet on both occasions the Leary at centre-forward, lies transfer of a player started and deep and creates the openings.

It would be the perfect gift other hunt for a successful p. But neither Gauld, nor Ryan for manager Jimmy Seed, now combination, and sparked off have been consistent, and the neuring the age of letirement, the fuse for heated arguments style in itself puts too heavy a For in his 22 years with Charl- among the fans. The supporters burden on Leary. It is storeoton the Championship is the claimed that the transfers were typed. And Charlton have whatever the reasons for the Leary is injured or well held In their record breaking-run moves, these criticisms have not there is no alternative plan which the team can adopt with the type of player of Gauld and

> Ronnie White, a player regard him as non-progressive;

It is easy to be wise while, looking in from the outside. But as a believer in ball players as a means of improving British soccer, I cannot help but side

CHANGE IN STYLE

I cannot help feeling also that

It has been proved that by playing constructive, attractive. football, goals can and will come. In this respect, Charlton must Before Charlton can hope

produce a Championship side dominating personality and the subsequent transfer of Billy Wright mould who can Chung . Kal-ching and

> Secondly there is an obvious third teams. To achieve these aims, I can-

Charlton have struggled, and not see any alternative than for -(London Express Service).

Barry Applely

VISITING THE STABLES

TOM WAUGH IS NOT IN HURRY

Newmarket.

One of our newest flat-racing trainers has moved into one of the oldest training establishments here. He is Tom Waugh, who starts his first season as a trainer with 21 horses at historic Wroughton House.

Tom Waugh may be one of the youngest trainers at Newmarket, but he has a wealth of experience in handling. and managing horses. He has been in and around racing stables since he left school in 1931 to assist his father, the late Tom Waugh.

From 1935 to 1939 he was at O. S. Ambrose, Thorney Hill Kingselere as assistant trainer was going extremely well in a to Fred Butters. In 1946 Tom joined the stable October when he was nampered

of Fred Butters's brother, Frank, by a fallen horse. He had won trainer to the Aga Khan, and two races before that and looks was there until Butters retired | capable of winning several more. in 1949. He then joined Harvey STILL THERE

appointed private trainer to it was as easy to get them all Lord Derby at Fairway House looking like that" and Tom began negotiations to October 1 he moved in and left their horses with Waugh. the start of the flat season at Lincoln less than month away, Newmarket is three-year-old filly Duplicate, Force "A" train made the

at a standstill. must be particularly tantalising pearance since I last saw her. for a new trainer to be unable. She was placed only twice of the Colony Smallboro League to get down to work,

"Several of my horses need will be able to recover some of Hon, Secretary's Shield when plenty of time and I shall not the 1050 guineas paid for her at their team averaged 98.17. hurry them just for the sake of the December sales. seeing them on a racecourse." Two-year-olds outnumber the older horses at Wroughton The one who really appealed to me was Fast Flight, owned by Major J. B. Walker.

a gelding, but he is a finelooking individual. he will prove a useful stayer. "But I don't intend to hurry him-he aceds time."

It is a pity that Fast Flight is

Tom is ignoring, too, the implication in the name of a two-year-old filly by Petition spring, and this is one of them. It shutild pay to remember the the Irish horse Quare Times, name of Pray Hurry later in the who was not quoted.

BY LUMINARY Lady Bullough has a colt

who looks as though he should be able to race—Martial Bong. Ireland called Carezza one of Prendergast's fastest two-yearolds last year.

Two of the most robust youngsters in the yard are olso two of the chespest. Mr H. G. Kewley paid only 360 guinens for the strongly built Kewlex by Pink Flower, and he appears to have a bargain, too, in the Top Walk gelding. Walter X. who cost just 170 guinces. Pick of the older horses Thorney Hill, owned by Mr.

Schools' Badminton Championships

The following are the results

yesterday's Schoolboys Doubles badminton championships played at the Grantham Training College, Lau Chi-kin and Lau Chiyuen (QC) beat Chan Koonyiu and Wong Hin-nin 15-1, 15-0; Lun Lee (SSC) and they need two things. First is Robert Yung (SJC) received a as walkover from Cheuk Kwan A dislocated shoulder for Ayre sleipper. Someone out of the and Quach Tung (PCMS); Firmani to the Italian club, hold the side together, and in- Cho-yiu (SP Co-ed) received a Sampdoria, wrote finis to the spire them when times are bad, walkover from Kwong Hon-yip (The strain of captaincy has and Wong Wai-lai (KC); Cyril obviously affected Derek Uflon's J. Chen (WYHK) and S. K. Wong (KC) received a walk-

MCC 116 For Two At Multan

Multan, Pakistan, Mar. 5.

over from Archie Lo and Chan

Chi-wai (WYK).

The MCC had made 116 for Baluchistan Eleven at the close on the opening day of their Child Athenian and Gigolo three-day match here.—Router. | 50-1 Hollybank.—Reuter.

two-mile handleap at Ascot last

Even in mid-February Tom was fired off at the Hongkong Waugh has Thorney Hill look- | Gun Club last Saturday, March ing splendid. "He is a good 3. The shooting on the whole Last July, Jack Watts, then beginner's horse, though," said at Wroughton House, was the trainer, who added; "I wish although conditions were ideal,

The four-year-old has a light take ever the stables. On weight in the Free Handleap at William Eu, M. Patrick, Cpl. the Newmarket First Spring Davis, Henry Souza, R. many of Watts's owners have meeting and Waugh plans to Remedies, A. Noronha, M. Lau, run him in that race.

A maiden race or two should be won with Mrs J. Ford's

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Tom Waugh is hopeful that Quoted in Victoria Club Callover

London, Mar. 5. Belting on the Grand National called Pray Hurry. Petition at the Victoria Olub callover has sired some attractive off- here tonight was virtually at a standstill pending news about

Quare Times, who was 6-1 Aintree for the invourite : steeplechase at last Monday's callover, has bruised a foot. The |ten-year-old was given walking For the last few seasons the goals and striking up a com- the fans like what they see in by the good sprinter, Luminary, exercise at Vincent O'Brien's Wong 199, M. Lau 196, David stables in Ireland today, O'Brien | Wong 196, J. Baleros 191, Lai zonetta, has a half-sister in hopes the horse will resume full Hung-sang 187, L. Rosario 185, training later this week. Layers tonight reduced odds against Quare Times' chief R. Archer 191, E. Mao 184, S. rivals, with Sundew nominally favourite at and ESB, who beat him

Manchester on Saturday, cut from 20-1 to 100-8: The Lincolnshire Handicap market produced some changes. with Lady Waterford's fouryear-old Trouville, the weight, tumbling from 33-1 to I become 100-6 joint favourite

with Frisky Scot, . A commission to win £25,000 was placed on Trouville ver the week-end.

ODDS OFFERED Odds offered at the end of the session were: LINCOLNSHIRE HANDICAT

100-6 Frisky Scot Trouville. 20-d Turk's Blood and River

22-1 Nicholas Nickleby. 25-1 Milonga, Retrial

28-1 Tudor Jinks and Loppy-38-1 Le Palatin, Flying Wil-

liam, Solon Morn, Beethoven,

Of Two Cities and Minterne Magna; 40-1 Nimblefoot, Redway, Aorangi, Noholme, Sir Jasper. 50-1 Estrigon and Cardillac. GRAND NATIONAL

STEEPLECHASE 100-9 Sundew. 100-8 ESB. 100-7 Careys Cottage Vallant Spark

Qppay, Must and Devon Loch. 20-1 High Guard. 25-1 Merry Pippy Kin. 28-1 Mariners Jog. 88-1 Armorial

and Royal Tan. 40-1 Early Mist, Ontray, Wise

SOUTH CHINA WIN TWICE IN BANGKOK

Bangkok, Mar. 5. The South China soccer team, which arrived here on March 2, played against a Royal Thai Air Force Club XI on Saturday, March 3, and won by seven goals to

. The next day they played against a Police Club and won by seven goals to nil, The South China team is scheduled to play the local Chinese Combined eleven on March 7, the Ruamit team on March 10 and Bangkok Combined on March 11 .- Reuter.

SMALLBORE RIFLE LEAGUE

The First Round of the 1956 Colony Smallbore Ritte League was alightly below average A total of nine possibles was recorded. Each of the followling scored one possible.— Mabel Wong and Lt. Comdr. Solomon.

The Royal Hongkong Defence snowbound. Training is almost who ran in the Queen's colours highest team score and defeated last year. Duplicate has grown the Army "A" team, last year's I suggested to Waugh that it well and has improved in ap- runner-up in the Colony League, The RHKDF team, winners last year, but there is a good for the last three successive "Having runners at Lincoln chance that from her present years, showed signs of their position in the handicap she intention to retain the coveted

Ten teams are competing in this League and unfortunately the RAF Kai Tak team had to postpone their First Round match against the Hongkong Police Reserve. Below are the team and individual scores: RHKDF "A": Henry Souza

199, A. Noronha 198, R. Remedios 197, E. Rosario 195, E. Costa 195, F. Quah 194, Total 1178 v Army "A": ASM Stanbury 194, Cpl. Davis 198, S/Sgt. Clarke 196, W. O. II James 192, Cfn. Morris, 190, Ptc. Wood 187, Total 1157.

Army "B": Sgt, Brewer 197, Sgt. Wilkins 194, Pic. Hawthorn 192, Annison 188, Sgt. Blackshaw 188, W.O. II Clayton 181, Total 1140 v Hongkong Police: M. Patrick 198, R. Noddings 195, L. Karpovich 194, Wong Kwokfai 184, R. Russell 179, C. Smith 179, Total 1129.

Hongkong Gun Club: Mabel Total 1104 v ich.K.D.F. the L. Guterres 193, T. Buckley 192, now Carvalho 179. E. Abbas 166. 100-9 Total 1105.

Royal Navy: Lt. Comdr. Solomon 195, P. O. Clayton 193 A. B. Milsom 193 A. B. Metherell 192, P. O. Steer 188, P. O. Smith 186, Total 1147 v R.A.F. Sai Wan; Sac Price 191, Cpl. Delingpole 189, Cpl. Green 188. J/T Johnston 187, Cpl. Chambers 186, Cpl. Newton 183, Total 1124.

HKP Reserve: William Eu 199, K. C. Hoo 196, R. Young 195, F. C. Ko 183, F. W. Ko 192, S. K. Shiu 192, Total 1157 v R.A.F. Kal Tak (postponed). League Table

R.H.K.D.F. "A" H.K. Gun Club R.A.F. Sai Wan RHK.D.F. "B" 1 0 0 0 0 H.K.P. Reserve R.A.F. Kai Tak (Postponed)

London, Mar. 5.

finals made today is: Sunderland Y Birmingham City (at Hillsborough, Sheffield), Manchester City v Totlenham. Hotspur or West Ham United (at Villa Park, Birmingham). Matches will be played on Saturday, March 17. Replays on or before the following Thursday. The Scottish Cup semi-finals

Draw for the FA Cup semi-

draw, also made today, resulted: Celtie v. Clyde (at: Hampden Park, Glasgow), Hearts v. Ralth Rovers (at Easter Road, Edinburgh).
The matches will be played on Saturday, March 24, with replays, if necessary, on Wednes-

day, March 28 .- Reuter

TOMORROW

Missions to Seamen, 5 p.m.
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I HAVE MY SAY

Safety Mat Is Boxing's Way To Beat Death

By HARRY CARPENTER

A new type of safety mat, designed to reduce brain injuries in the ring, is about to be tried out by the British Boxing Board of Control, after nearly a year's research.

The mat, which costs £120 and is an inch thick, will be used for the first time at Liverpool Stadium on March 8.

Present Board of Control regulations call for nothing more than canvas, with a felt underlay, to cushion the wooden ringboards.

Championships Start Today

Indian Recreation Club, Soo- grown. kunpoo with six matches down for decision. The first game starts at 7 p.m.

singles, two mixed doubles and Scientific and Industrial Retwo men's doubles games. Following is the draw and gested improvements. starting times: DRAW

Men's Singles *George Ma (bye), Hon Ying.

(bye); Z. A Abbas and M Kan v rubber, but still firm and Arculli and C. C Yew, W B Brown and B Douglas v Hon Ying-tsong and Li Hin-wing; S. K. Ng and C. K. Chan (bye) B. K. L. C. Chau and S. Y. Wong: Wong they impose on fighters' legs. Ma and Wong Wai-hung (bye). Ladies' Singles *Cinder No (bye) v Chui Yuenchun (bye); D. Madgett v Mrs S.

Silva; "Mary Wong (bye). *Connie Young and Chui Yuenchun (bye) v Sunata Kulkolmol and Miss Miry Chen (bye); Mrs S. Abbas and Heidi Ismail v Mrs J. Yung and Mrs S. Silva: Wong and Betty Yung (bye).

Wong Wal-hung and Mrs S. Silva; not the success we hope." Arculli and Mrs Cohen; Hon Ying-teans and Miss W. K. Chan v F. C. Chau and Mrs Y. Y. Chung; *George Ma and Mary Wong (Bye). Players with asterisks before their names are seeded.
TODAY'S PROUBAMNIE

At I.R.C. p.m.-Men's Junior Singres-Lee Wong-fung v Li Hin-wing. 730 p.m.—Junior Mixed Doubles
—Z. A. Abbas and Mrs Abbas v B: Arculli and Mrs Cohen. 8 p.m.-Mer's Junior Doubles-Yip Chee-shing and Lam Sai-ming 8.30 p.m.—Men's Junior Singles— sons should be easy. Hon Ying-tsang v Bill Tan. p.m.-Junior Mixed Doubles-Wong Wai-hung and Mrs S. Silva.

11 the new mat, which will be laid down in 21 sections, each laid p.m.—Junior Men's Doubles— 7ft, by 3ft,, is a success, it may

730 p.m.-Ledies' Junior Doubles Mrs Abbas and H. Ismail v Mrs J. W. B. Brown and B. Douglas v

Hon Ying-tsang and Li Hin-wing.

320 p.m.—Lodies Junior Doubles

Connie Young and Chui Yuen
chun v Sunata Kulkolatal and Mann chun v Sunata Kulkolmol and Mary

9 p.m.-Men's Junior Doubles-Z. A,- Abban and M. Kan & B. ment, It will interest Beiglum Arculii and C. C. Yew #30 p.m.—Men's Junior Doubles B. K. L. Lul and Dr P. H. Lau v winner of Yip Chen-shing and lic health committee recom-S. Y. Wong.

At 1.R.O. -George Ma and Wong Wal-hung v Nunes v Wong Po Zay and Fel .m .-- Men's Junior Doubles-Motta, and H. J. Kavier v Z. A. Abbas and M. Ken V Mary Wong and Botty, Yung v don, on April 24. A return be-w/o Mrs. Abbas and H. Ismail v tween Peter Waterman and Kid Mrs J. Yung and Mrs B. Bilva. p p.m.—Men's Junior Singles — Ceorge Ma v. W/o Hon Ying-Leang v Bill Tan. Wong Wal-hung v w/o Lee Weng-

knocked over or out.

AMERICAN RULE

American mats were sent to the before. Board last April. The Board There will be two man's took them to the government's search department, who sug-

Firms were then asked to submit samples—and from all trang v Bill Tan; Lee Weng-tung v this has come a substance called Hin-wing; "Wong Wal-hung Acro Jablex, said to have shock-absorbing properties six Xavier and A. J. Motta or seven times that of ordinary

That is important, because Lui and Dr P. H. Lau (bye); Yip the big drawback to most safety Che-shing and Lam Sal-ming v P. mais is the strain and drag Ribeiro and R. D. Nunes; "George |- For that reason, the new mat is not being tried out at Liverpool's show on Thursday when British and Empire Flyweight Champion Dai Dower meets Frenchman Robert Meunier.

Liverpool promoter Johnny Best load me: "We thought would be unwise use it for the first time in such B. K. L. Lui and S. K. No v an important fight, in case it is

THOROUGH TEST

Liverpool is chosen for the Ciub, London. experiment because it is the only big stadium holding weekly shows at which the mat can be four are Sunderland, who beat thoroughly and regularly tested. The fact that for the past six years Liverpool has used a £ 100 1/4 in. - thick rubber mat as an underlay may also have something to do with it. Compari-

If the new mat, which will be

The European Boxing Union are watching the British experi-

There, a few days ago, a pubmended that boxers should wear leather helmote, foam rubber 7.30 p.m. -Men's Junior Doubles waist belts, and big gloves with form rubber surfacest.

GAVILAN AGAIN

The fight that cost referee Ben Green his licence is coming Federation. Arculii and C. C. Yew. Doubles up again at Earl's Court, Lon-Yung v don, on April 24. A return be-

not done Waterman or Gavilan

In the past, many deaths have | Waterman, who got the disundoubtedly been caused by puted decision, is being paid boxers striking their heads on three times as much, Gavilan the hard floor while being twice as much as last time. "It's the most expensive ten-Severe concussion and at the round fight I've staged for a worst brain haemorrhage can long time," says promoter Solomons. The boxers are also staking £500 a side.

Negotiations hung for a while In New York, a thick safety when Waterman's manager, The Colony 1955-56 Junior mat is mandatory equipment for Jarvis Aslaire, asked for a 12-Badminton Championships will boxing rings—and it is from this round match ("Peter was getget underway today at the the Board's experiment has ting stronger towards the end of the last one"), but it will be Pieces of the material used in over ten rounds at 10st, 91b., as

> Referee? He will be appointed by the Boxing Board, Not that Gavilin's manager, Yamil Chade, the most aggrieved party last time, cares who he

"We (sic) shan't need referee this time. Gavilan will knock him out," says Chade. COPYRIGHT

Manchester City, Birmingham Joint Favourites For FA Cup

London, Mar. 5. Manchester City, last year's runners-up, and Birmingham, conquerors of Arsenal in Saturduy's quarter-finals, were installed nine to four joint favourites for the FA Cup at toright's callover at the Victoria

Third in the betting at 11 to the holders, Newcastla United, on Saturday and meet Birmingham in the semi-finals on March 17. Tottenham Hotspur, who replay with West Ham United on Thursday for the right to meet Manchester City, were quoted at 11 to two, with West Ham cutsiders at 20 to one.

At the last callover before Saturday's quarter-finals Tottenhem, at 11 to two, were a

Th next collover will be on Thursday .- Reuter.

Singapore Sending Basketball Team To Olympics

Singapore, Mar, 5., The Singapore basketball term for the Melbourne Olymples was named last night by the Singepore Chinese Amateur

Included in the team ste several of the players who Gevillan was signed the other participated in the Asian Games st Manila. Keng Yan Leng, who And the referee rumpus has managed the Singapore team at-Manila, will lend the team to Melhourne, United Pross,

EDWARD GORING AT THE NEW FILMS

TIPSY-TURVY OTHELLO

Orson Welles stands on his head. Or, at least, that is how he appears at first. Then, for a brief, rejuctant moment, the camera reverts to a normal position to show Mr Welles being borne upon a bier to burial.

reasoned tragedy.

release next week.

child? Underlying

are deeper issues.

The confusion is cleared up: It is Othello beginning at the end. This sombre, silhouetted scene depicting the funeral of a villain's noble victims raises the curtain on Shakespeare's tragedy.

Afterwards, to trace the web lian net, and the setting sun | The father (Glenn Ford) is of jealousy and hate that in Othello's hair.

In Othello's hair. Both have much in common. Lime-like dirge. The essentials of the plot and

and place, he suspends our dis-belief and blinds us to its weaknesses by brute force.

Only Shakespeare could have got away with it. the strong stamp of Mr Welles's Individualism, whose heavy tread crushes the seed of drama; the husk of melodrama

remains. TEMPTATION

Resisting the temptation turn, the play inside out, he delivers the plain, unvarnish'd tale. But his efforts to translate "Othello" into terms of cinema often turn it upside down,

As an exhausting display of cine-acrobatics, Mr Welles's production is a rival to Cine-It was produced and directed, and is completely dominated, by the grown-up infant terrible himself.

He makes a tireless Moor. Hurrying through five acts in 90 minutes he is seldom still, and to encompass his downfall lago (Michael MacLiammoir) must quicken his pace too.

Since it is difficult to keep up with Mr Welles It is sometimes necessary, for characters to bellow their lines across many intervening yards, even when they are fortunate enough to

be on the screen. The camera follows tipsily. tilting to every possible angle and once producing a castle in

All this phrenetic photography, combined with restless cutting, distracts attention from Shakespeare's main business, which concerns the gradual enslavement of the Moor in the clutches of a spiritual tormen-

PLUS MUSIC

Symbolism is left to suggest this. It abounds in black and white contrasts, reticulated patterns recurring as victims fall into the Machiavel-

"Bud" Smith Convincingly

Boston, Mar. 5. Rough-house Tony de Marco belted lightweight champion Wallace (Bud) Smith into nearunconsciousness in the ninth round of their scheduled 10round non-title fight tonight, which was stopped at the 45second mark when Smith's white towel was thrown into the Boston Garden ring.

The former Welterweight Champion from Boston's North by the bell.

De Marco, alternately sluggish and vicious, closed in in the final round and rapped Smith off the ropes several times, bloodying the Cham-pion's left car, before referee Jimmy McCarron stepped in to halt the bloody mess.

Smith 142 for the match, which improving the condition of the was witnessed by a cheering fairways. Garden crowd of 7,851.—United

PETER DUNCAN TO SWIM IN **OLYMPICS**

Norman, Oklahoma, Mar. 5. Biggest obstacle is its cost, point shorter than Manchester prohibitive to all but the most City and two points less than prosperous promotions. The Sunderland and Birmingham. Africa, was today notified that game, which was to start at A sterious and because on the land have sales and been he had been selected for South African Olympic 1cam.

events in the Olympics.

unted last term. Committee.-United Press.

his eight-year-old son. Mr Welles runs, the gamut But the investment is far as much of its poetry as is possible in an hour and a half are preserved. But the resemblance is superficial.

Shakespeare takes a tale of treachery and turns it into a preserved in the preserv

classic drama of character, From a blank, black screen to taking calculated risks he showing an evil mind working stares one surrealistic eye; or destruction on a good. Defying at most a head, the right way dramatic conventions of time up but disembodied. of business. Mr MacLiammoir's brogue

Instead of paying the ransom melts the chill of his sharpfeatured soulless satisfaction he offers the sum as a reward. and there is an air of blarney- His wife (Donna Reed) and kissed mischief about him public opinion, not understand-Here, the spell breaks under rather than the vile artistry in left alone to await the result of evil of a demi-devil. his visionary courage. Miss Cloutier resigns herself to a handmaindenly role, and INTRUDERS

The study of grief stalking a Michael Lawrence (Cassio): Fay Compton (Emillia), and once-happy home is dramatical-Robert Coote (Roderigo) help by sustained. Into it intrudes along a story which is here re- the selfishness of others: The duced to a murky, gloomy schoolmistress whose only concharade of unnecessary and unsideration is to disclaim responsibility, the police-chief worried about his job, the Until now, kidnapping films, callous news-hound, in the excitement of the chase, ghoulish sightseers enjoying a

have overlooked an important field day. Mr Ford gives a terse, tight-It is raised in due for general lipped performance as the man torn between paternal love and Should parents pay blood- his idea of social duty. The film misses greatness by

money for the return of their personal length, and decasional slowness tragedy, as this picture shows, and sentimentality. But you should see it.

Royal Benghazi By HENRY LONGHURST

Your correspondent now finds himself, of all places, at Benghazi, in the alternate capture, loss, and recapture of which battered city so many readers will have played a memorable, if not wholly enthusiastic, part. The shellpocked walls and gaunt skeletons of bombed buildings still bear silent witness to their activities of a dozen years

How they did it I cannot fathom, for the climate, perhaps in contrast to what we were enjoying at home when I left, enables me to remain awake only for two or three hours in the twenty-four.

fore I found myself on the links than 20 times. of what the more patriotic mem- | The victim, having lost the bers call the Royal Benghazi Golf match, sat jugubriously among Club-largely, I gather, on the the throng in the clubhouse, clubhouse. The nine-hole course wi' ma putter." _5,192 yards, bogey 72, and I lift my, hat to anyone who can do it in that figure—is on true described the house to which he inland salt-water lake and is at solemnly. this moment in the peak of condition, there being a suspicion of power of attorney that, if the greening on many of the fair-

Closer inspection reveals this |vet and have me put down." to consist mainly of little flowers like scarlet pimpernels. There are also a miniature edition of I was gratified as well as

UNPROMISING MATERIAL

Nevertheless, whoever laid out End softened up his lighter foe the Benghazi golf course has with tremendous barrages in continued to create, out of some the closing seconds of the of the most unpromising material eighth, which saw Smith against on the surface of the earth, the ropes and down but saved some remarkably fine holes, and more than once, especially from the tee, one had the illusion of driving over the sand-dunes at

Sandwich or Deal. In one sense Benghazi has the advantage of these rather more celebrated courses. When the sea submerges it to a depth of three feet, as it does from time to time, the water simply sinks De Marco weighed 1451/2 and into the sand, thereby much

The more I see of this desert | March, 1956. golf, the more I feel it would do everyone good occasionally to following members of the Hongkong play it. The ideal in modern ed to present themselves to the "civilised" gelf, even among the Training Officer, A.F.S. for Passingmore modest performers, seems out Examination to be held at more modest performers, sectins to be to achieve a single "groo-ved" swing; to be used on all occasions and with a series of standardised clubs. Playing in the desert you can standardise nothing. You have to make it leading the standard sections and the standardise it leads to the standard sections.

**Examination to be held at Examination to be held at Examination to be held at 17.30 well as the standard section of the Examination to be held at 17.30 hours:—M. K. Lane, Hermon T. S. Chau, Ng Chun-ho, Wong Ha-chung, Wong Sin-kai, Yeung Ka-kut, Chan To, Liu Wai, Lui Kai, Mok Ying, Shit Kam-look, Wong Kui-chi, Lecture: All officers (Sub-office) and finish at B, encountering all manner of hazards on the way Training Officer A.F.S. at Kowloon Dunean Big Seven Confer- and overcoming them as best Argyle Street, Rowloon City) on once Champion in the 440 Yards you may. It also rubs in the Tuesday, March 6, 1956 at 1800 Free Style, will swim in the bitter truth that, if you cannot 1,500 Metres and 400 Metres do it with five clubs, you certainly cannot do it' with '14.

The enthusiasm here is tre- cancelled, Also named was last year's Oklahoma swimming star, mendous. Golf is not a business Oklahoma swimming star, mendous. Golf is not a business Kam-shing granted 3 months leave Graham Johnston, who grad- to be taken lightly at the Royal w.e.f., 1.3.56; D.O. (HK) I.A.R. Inted last term.

Benghazi, where the English are Bennett granted p months, oversess leave w.e.f. 1.2.00. Offe. (IDC) motified by Altx Bulley of Dur- approximately ten to one. We Ho Shiu-ming appointed Acting ban, a member of the Selection were preceded round the course Divisional Officer, H.R. Division by the semi-final of the four- HR.1 vice D.O. (HR) I.A.R. somes tournament, a tense affair Bennett on oversess leave. with no quarter, asked or putte conceded.

Two im with three to play and with a stroke at the 16th, one Hungary beat England 6-2 in to cho on to the green, or rather sunday. March to cho on to the green, or rather sunday. March to the the province hours, All members, their families, insteh here tonight.—China Mail ball in the sand and fluffed it a relative and/or friends.

Special. of the participants "had only"

It was not long, of course, be- i-too well, having done it not less

ground that the Queen of Libya looking up occasionally to had a beach but not far from the observe, "I could have done it ANOTHER MEMBER Another member, having

linksland" between the proposed to retire on the edge Mediterranean proper and the of a Hampshire course, added "I have given my wife a

time comes when I can no longer play golf, she is to send for the Amid company thus dedicated

the rushes at Westward Hol, but astonished to see, on the board they are liable at any time, if recording the club's trophies and the wind is in the wrong quar- prize winners, my own name. I ter, to vanish beneath the sand, thought for a moment that 'It must be my namesake, the actor, on whose performances on TV and screen I am often congratudated, but it turned out that this. was a prize that I had once contributed to the club through

It occurred to me that, while any fool could donate it, it would take a pretty alert and determined performer; in this company, to win it.

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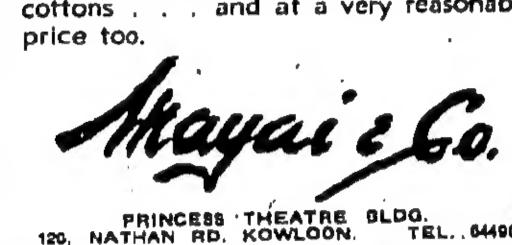
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Say Forty,

into action to solve the problem of the "too old at 40" attitude of employers to women who want

First, they set to work to find out why women who wanted to return to jobs at which they had worked before marriage were no longer acceptable to employers.

• 2. She is usually pre- and not simply sell and how to occupied with personal problems add up the bill smartly and -death, divorce, her children efficiently. and money worries in the home are so much in her thoughts that she lacks the necessary concen-

Under the guidance of their if not propaid a booking for vice-chairman, Mrs Rith Kmidsen, the Danish Women's Asso- the prejudice of employers cution decided to take action to against giving work to middlemeet these three complaints.

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short, intensive course which would give the women the "know how" to meet youthful competition. But perhaps more important was the task of adjusting the women psychologi- a new round-the-world flighth cally to their new life.

NO OBLIGATION

counsellors. The women attending the course were under no and consignees are requested to celved advice on their money worries, legal and housing matters and the completion the many forms with which the citizens of the modern , welfare state is expected to cope.

"But above all, in their per-sonal talks with the social welfare workers, the women got to see their own problems in a new light," Mrs Knudsen said. The women on the course

aptitude than the organisers had dared to hope. Today, all of them are successfully placed in jobs and have shown themselves to possess a greater sense of responsibility Employers, younger women. who at first took one woman with hesitation and misglving, have come back and asked for

by another just as successful last autumn and a third was under way at the end of January.

Encouraged by their first venture, the Danish Women's Association is now making plans

Danish Women

Copenhagen, Mar. 5.

SOCIAL DISTRESS

a minimum cost, far below what

the women would have had to

pay to attend courses elsewhere.

At the same time, the Associa-

tion feels that it has achieved

It has helped to break down

Three of the women who

attended the first course, for

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NO CONSTRUCTION.

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London, Mar. 5.

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The courses are organised at

The Danish Women's Association has gone

Three main arguments, they for a new course designed to fit found, were put forward by the middle-nged woman as shop prospective employers against assistant. This will teach the engaging a middle-aged woman; women such things as how to • 1. She usually lacks suf- stand all day without getting ticient training. tired, how to help the customer

tration in her work. • 3. She has no contact

TOOK ACTION

aged women; It has brought new In the spring of 1955, a course hope to an age group where up office work again was mental depression; and it has arranged. The women's aver- turned into useful members of drag upon it.

They attended one of two courses—either in typewriting and book-keeping or typewriting example, had previously been

The main aim was to provide

In this, the women partly helped themselves. "The very fact of attending the course and Will MISS M. C. LEWIN mixing with other women with the same sort of problems helped to restore the women's of Mackinnon, confidence in their abilities,' Mackenzie & Co. of Hong Mrs Knudsen explained. "Per-Kong L'd., as quickly as haps it was just this psychological significance of the course —that it existed at all—that - was the first condition of its

Two social welfare workers, members of the Danish Women's Association, were available as

showed a greater interest and

ENCOURAGED

The first course was followed







STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY

R.M.S. "CANTON" NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

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Canada, 0 p.m. North Borneo, Raboul, Australia. p.m. Maceo, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7 By Als Lacs, 5 a.m. Formosa, Okinawa, 10 a.m. U.S.A., 11 a.m. , Malaya, N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand,

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NEED. TURN BACK

BACK TALK!

Thailand,

IF YOU'RE

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Indonesia.

Ceylon, Noon,
Formosa, USA, Canada, 6 p.m.
Thalland, Pakistan, Middle East,
Africa and Europe, 6 p.m. The new route will pass over the United States, involved in the scheme, Singapore, and the China, People's Republic, 10.30 Middle East.—France-Presse.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

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By Burface Australia, New Zenland, 8 a.m. Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Mid. d'Ampezzo tonight. die East, Great Britain & Europe, China, People's Republic, Indonesia, Noon. Margo, 1 p.m. Thailand, 2 p.m.

Governor of Cyprus, Field Marshal Sir John Harding, and other senior Brilish officials on the strife-torn island at Nicosia, is British Coloniai Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd, Mr Lennox-Boyd arrived in Cyprus for talks with Archbishop Makarius, leader of the Enosis (Union with Greece) movement, conferred first with Sir John Harding, The Colonial Secretary can be seen in conversation with Commissioner Clemens and Police Superintendent Birch. left, while Sir John Harding

AWARD FOR FILM

Brigadier Baker. - Express

Photo.

Rome, Mar. 5. A Japanese documentary film entitled "Swimming" won the top prize, a cup offered by the Italian Government, at an international sports documentaries about to make his business pay good dividends. M. Durand is festival which ended at Cortina after scraping and saving for advised. The cup was awarded to the

Japanese film for its "all round excellence, and particularly for ese champions."-Reuter,

SORRY, I THINK YOU'RE BOTH FAKES.

WE'RE GOING ON.

ROADBLOCK--OR

NO ROADBLOCK

By Mik

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

conference with the

chats to Colonel Kennings and

criticisms are justified." The theme of the book

M. Durand is scrupulously honest and incapable of defraud- work. Gentle threats at blackits preservation of new styles of ing the State. But he is the mail have been known to swimming illustrated by Japan- [victim of his country's taxation | succeed. isystem.

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TODAY!

Revenue Inspector Publishes Tricks Of Trade

Paris, Mar. 5.

A senior French tax inspector has caused consternation at the Ministry of Finance, where he works, by publishing a complete guide to tax-dodging, giving details of all the tricks.

It is entitled: "Garde A Vous, Fisc!" ("Tax Inspectors, beware!") or alternatively, "Vade-Mecum Du Petit Fraudeur" ("A Manual For the Small-Time Tax-Dodger").

Just as the recent French film | For, called before a regional "Du Rifin Chez Les Hommes" taxation committee to explana on ("Spells Trouble") showed the error in his book-keeping, dispublic, and potential burglars in covered by the tax inspector the front row of the stalls, the who examined his books, M. smartest way to crack a safe, so Durand gives a stumbling ac-"Gardo a Vous, Fisc" reveals to count of his finances. Finally, he (falsifying) the books,"

VICTIM OF SYSTEM

In the inner sanctuaries of tho Ministry of Finance, the book is being criticised for revealing M. Durand then considers the secrets both of the tax- cheating the tax authorities. And evader and of the tax inspector, the author, who holds an Its author, 45-year-old Rene imaginary dialogue with him Macart, said: "My book has throughout the book, tells him caused consternation inside the how to do it. Ministry, which is divded into two camps—those who say I opened my mouth too much and those who declare that my

of Francols Durand, a modest companied with an invitation to restaurant keeper who is just dine at your table, always pays

tax-payers 30 ways of "cooking blurts out: "All I can say is that am an honest man." The effect of this remark on

the jury is disastrous. M. Durand is ordered to pay 550,000 francs (about £550 sterling) in taxes -a crippling sum for him. Stung by the harsh sentence,

Methods vary greatly.

OBSTRUCTION

revolves round the perplexities The "friendly approach", ac-

Or there is the methodical obstruction of the tax inspector's

The factory owner points out . that his workshops would have to close, and men be dismissed. lif he were taxed too stringently. The tax inspector would then, naturally, be responsible for more men being put out of . work.

Eve also uses her wiles in tho 'cheat-the-taxes'' game.

One woman told the inspector, when he arrived for his annual visit, that her husband was dangerously ill. The slightest question, let alone a shock, might kill him, she declared.

The inspector left without questioning the doubtful acdiscover later that the man was in perfect health.

OUTDATED

The most macabre trick was played by the wife of a sewage-collector. She took the inspector upstairs to the room where the accounts were kept.

The inspector never passed the threshold for inside was the dead body of an old woman, lying on a candle-lit catafalque. "It's my mother," the house-wife explained, "I'll open the window so that you can work in the corner of the room." The inspector fled, but a colleague, returning later, wreaked his revenge as he assessed the firm's

M. Macart says that some of the taxation department's methods date from 1830. Toxation on income was established in France 38 years ago, he de-clares, and today "we have the reign of transactions without bills, of false expense accounts, of bogus companies, of dis-simulation raised to the level of an institution."

One wealthy man, walted on by 25 servants, owner of a Paris mansion and a country chateau. a world-famous picture gallery, and three luxurious ' cars, only declared the sume income as an office typist. "Examples of this are legion. Men, who are considered honourable in their circle of society, lie brazefily and sometimes stupidly," the author says.

MINIMISE PROFITS

In a chapter entitled '30 Methods of Defrauding The Treasury", M. Macart shows how a clever accountant can reduce his receipts on paper, exaggerate the number of his purchases, and so minimise his profits.

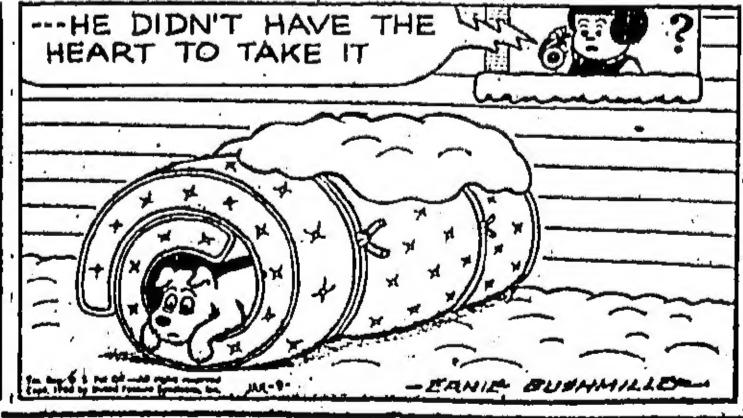
He goes through the whole gamut of tax-dodging: declara-tion of dalse bank trasactions, camouslage of profits as lease, and the old trick of making but incomplete restaurant bills on

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By Frank Robbins

By Ernie Bushmiller



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STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

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WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

Singapore Mar. 5.
Short covering and new buying resulted from report that I might be possible for lifting the rubber embargo to China caused a sharp rise in the rubbur market here today,

No. 1 Rss reached 102 cents per lb, at one time, but trade and factory interest were pour in the afternoon and thus brought the prices down to below the 100 cents mark. closed steadier however. Future closings were;

Spot rubber unbaled Blanket creps No 1 pale creps LONDON

The market was firm with spot quoted at 29% pence per 1b. No I Its spot Settlement house term

Estate crepe thin March 34% Estate crepe thin April 34% AMSTERDAM The market was steady, Prices closed today in guilders per kilogram, cif March as follows:

No. 1 rubber 2 80 buyers

New York rubber prices were

unavailable,-United Press

. 278 truyers

NY Industrials Push Ahead To New Highs

New York, Mar. 5.

Industrial stocks pushed through to new all-time highs, utilities to their best since April 13, 1931 and rails to the highest levels since December 8 in a strong, active stock market today.

Turnover topped the 3,000,000-share mark at 3,090,000 compared with 2,860,000 on Friday.

Rails, while falling short of C. I. T. Financial Corp. the bull market high set last Chase Monhat. Bank Nov. 25, nevertheless paced Congate-Palmolive Co. the market with gains ranging Commercial Credit Commonwealth Electo 31/2 in Union Pacific. Consulidated Edison A 6 per cent freight boost Continental Oil of Del granted late Friday gave im- Crane Co. Crown Zellerbach , Detus here. Cuban Amer: Sugar

Utilities set their new top in a last minute spurt which saw Dupont de Nemours Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Eastman Kodak El Paso National Gas and People's Gas add more General Electric than 2 points each, Olls were outstanding among General Motors

industrials with improvement ranging over 2 points in Continental Oil and Argo Oil, more than a point in Scabourd and Union of California. Demand continued for nonferrous metals,

Lukens Prominent

with a gain of 4 points while Bethlehem rose nearly a point | Lockheed Aircreft and US Steel dipped slightly. Among the special issues, improvement ranged to 5 points in American Sugar Refining. Westinghouse Electric ran up nearly 3 points in the day's most active turnover as settlement of its prolonged strike

appeared promising. Out of a dotal 1,204 issues traded 681 were higher on the day, 300 lower.

New York Stock Exchange Oils Elevators Pacific Gas & Elec. bond volume was \$4,750,000. American Stock Exchange volume was 1,250,000 shares.

30 industrials 401.68 Penn. Salt Co. 6214 and 16,000 workers in firms keep a sharp lookout for any

Closing Prices

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Grave Political Risks In Stopping Inflation

From Ronald Boxall

London, Mar. 5.

deliberately to put a stop to inflation is taking a big political risk. If it fails it earns nothing but scorn. . If, on the other hand, its efforts show signs of even partially succeeding it is accused of creating unemployment.

Mr Harold Macmillan tried to forearm himself against the latter criticism when he defended his disinflationary policy in the House of Commons. "If it were bale reflected a weekend once thought," he said, "that in the need we have today to cure the disinflationary danger we were going to plunge back into a disinflationary movement regardless of the effect of it on the lives of our industrial workers we should fail—and deserve to fail."

Nevertheless a fortnight later | parts for motor vehicles and Mr Richard Crossman, a aircraft. Socialist MP, was charging the destroying full employment. this charge. What is happening | tion of commercial vehicles is is what was intended to happen. Busically the present strains of British economy arise out of ture these goods for labour.

mands. But he also reinforced there is no work on the pro-Mr Butler last year to restrain into the commercial vehicle end consumption of such things as of the industry. motor cars, television sets, retrigerations and so on. To Mr Butler's increase in purchase tax Mr Macmillan added stringent hire purchase resdrictious.

measures have put a pretty it has done its work; still less stringent obstacle in the way of for talking as Mr Crossman has 3214 a man who wants to own a car about a "slump." There are or television set. And indus- still about half a million jobs are beginning to feel the pinch. Them in the Midlands where the

consumer goods industries has centrated. 22315 now practically ceased and in some cases production is being cut back and workers laid off. some of their workers on a three or four day week in the hope that demand will soon revive.

Hardest Hit

some industries than it is for away from the basic industries others. Television makers, for and from exporting industries Old put will drop by between 15 portance. and 40 per cent. Where squeeze on home demand is combined with slackening of export demand—as in the cycle industry 3314 -the need for economy is even more pressing. Inevitably, doses of disinflation medicine therefore, these industries have that the British public have had to dismiss workers. But so for those rendered temporarily curb its voracious appetite for unemployed are numbered only goods which in the Chancellor's in hundreds.

The hardest hit of all, how- and swelling imports. ever, is the motor industry which was groggy even before adjustment is needed to restore 1974 Mr Macmillan's latest blows, healthy complexion to the 3312 Here there have been reports of British economy. Provided the Procter & Gamble Co. 10315 either making cars or supplying trend towards deflation and parts for them are on short prompt action is taken to deal

> their hopes on a revival of de- industry there will be one job mand in the spring when car sales would normally begin to rise again after the slack winter period. If this fails to materialise the situation in the motor industry may become serious.

Commercial Vehicles

ever, is nothing more than a per long ton as follows: moderate recession. The number of workers on short time—16,000 to take the top estimate—is small in comparison with the industry's total labour force which number 328,300 in the actual manufacturing out and 173,800 in the firms making and 179,800 in the firms making

Production of cars is estimat-10 per cent, but this must be The facts made nonsense of set against the fact that producstill rising.

So far very few workers left excessive demand; by industry the motor industry Those on generally for new means of short time can atill earn as production, by the public for much, if not more than they durable consumer goods and by could in other industries. the industries which manufac- Moreover, the manufacturers are doing everything they can to retain their labour force Reinforced Measures intact. Short time working is being spread among as many men as possible so it is not the Two weeks ago the Chancellor same group of men which take of the Exchequer concentrated home thinner wage packets on curbing the first of these de- every week. Others for whom mensures taken previously by duction lines are being absorbed

Marginal Demand

For those affected disinfiallon is beginning to hurt. But this 4354 Taken together these two is no reason for believing that tries which produce these goods waiting to be filled, many of Overtime working in durable British motor industry is con-

So far the Government's antiinflationary measures have only More commonly, however, these affected marginal demand durindustries are trying to meet able consumer goods. They have their difficulties by putting hardly begun to touch the demand for labour. Yet it is this demand which has caused so much of the trouble.

"Too many jobs for the work-ers available," said Mr Macmillan. It was more than merely a symptom of inflation. It was a factor which itself damaged the The outlook is more bleak for economy, for men were drawn example, predict that their out- into those of less national im-

Small Adjustment

The whole object of large been forced to swallow is to words is holding back exports

Only a comparatively small diagnosticians with it the worst that should The manufacturers are pinning | happen is that for every man in

PRICES

London, Mar. 5. The tin market was firm this What the industry is experiencing at the moment, howPrices closed today in sterling

FUTURES FALTER New York, Mar. 5. Cotton prices today falter-

NY COTTON

ed after a buoyant start when buyers lost interest in the face of farm legislation uncertainties and the Administration's relterated stand in favour of flexible

Closing around the day's lowest levels the list ruled unchanged to 24 points lower. Opening prices were unchanged to up 22 points. New Orleans closed off 17 to 28 points.

A reactionary turn in grains, plus a desire for more detailed information on the government new export disposal plan and a pause in exporter-mill buying, also acted to restrain new in-

Initial gains up to \$1.25 a accumulation of trade and commission house buying plus further shipper covering against export sales.

Houston reports noted an active export demand last week. Spain was the accredited buyer of 54,900 bales for April-May-June shipment consisting 14,500 bales at Memphis and 2,100 bales of short staple. FORMOSA DEAL

In addition, Korea bought 16,000 bales of medium grade short staple, March-April ship-ment, Formosa bought 37,500 Government with deliberately ed to have been cut back by bales of medium to low grade short staple for March-April-May shipment. Nearby March contracts, pur-

suing an independent course, held steady around the previous close. No transferable notices appeared today. Dealings in the hit its new ceiling along midspot month end on March 13. week after opening at 435.18 Opening contracts at the start and closed at 441.47 which was of trading today totalled 57,100 7.01 higher than the previous bales. The certificated stock rose week's closing. 297 bales to 10,344 bales,

counts said planting in the Rio were posed by the bright pros-Grande valley was 75 per cent pects arising from finished with two-thirds up to passage of very good stands. Eastern belt Government's gigantic budget reports said land preparation sollowed by President Elsenwas all under way in southern hower's announcement that he sections. Volume and open in- was willing to run for re-election

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35.73 35.62 33.95 31.48-40 ******** 31.17 31.09 30.40 LIVERPOOL Future closings, in pence per lb. were as follows: 'contract Mar./Apr. 25.20 May/June July/Aug. 24,75 New contract May/June 28.15 2840 Dec./Jan. 25.90 Egyptian Karnak Mar./Apr. 41.40 BAO PAULO

Futures : closings, in cruzeiros per kilo were as follows: Mar. 30.25 31.40 32.45 33.45 In the United States, the average price of 15/16 middling British Borneo Petroleum at 14 designated spot markets Syndicate 41/6d was 35.44 cents. Sales totalled 85,420 bales.--United Press.

London Foreign Exchange

London, Mar. 5.

New York 2.80-5/16-2.80-7/16

Montreal 2.79-15/16-3.80-1/16

Amsterdam 10.63%-10.63%

Frankfurt 11.71%-11.71%

Lisbon 50.10-80.18 Paris 963 16 - 963 16

New York Foreign Exchange

Dutch-American Corp. Profit

New York, Mar. 5. American ENKA Corporation, American sub-

sidiary of AKU, NV. Arnheim, the Netherlands, enjoyed the best sales year in 1955, according to the company's annual report released today. Sales totalled \$71,251,062

compared with a volume of \$59,092,723 in 1954, an increase of 19.4 per cent. Net income for 1955 advanced to \$7,070,902, equal to \$5.22 per share on 1,355 shares, up 37.6 per cent over the 1954 net of \$5,137,103, equal to \$4.60

per share on 1,117,050 shares then outstanding. Earnings before taxes were the highest on record, reaching a total of \$15,161,-500, compared with \$10,-882,103 in 1954.—United

Tokyo Stock Market

Review

Tokyo, Mar. 5. The Tokyo Stock Exchange went on a rampage after opening on the easy side. last week to establish the Coppers and other base metals highest daily turnover record since the exchange was opened at 28,820,000 shares and to boost the Dow Jones average to a new high of

Trading on the exchange hit the new all time record turnover along mid-week and continued through the week for an average of 20,000,000 shares which was more than double the normal day's trading. Mid-Week

The Dow-Jones average also

The incentives for the ex-Preliminary new - crop, ac- change's - spectacular behaviour and the growing trend for further lowering of interest on

deposits and savings. This induced financial institutions to continue investing their expendable money to the more profitable stocks and private investors to do likewise. The immediate result was speculative stocks once the investors' favourites but long ignored such as Tokyo Marine and Fire Heiwa Insurance. Mitsubishi Land, Old Mitsui Bushan, Old Mitsubishi Shoji and Old Yokahama Specio Bank which came back for heavy buy-

ing and good gains. Aggressive

Nippon Kokan (Japan steel tube) and Melle Confectionery shares were also aggressively sought and they gained 9 points at 103 yen and 4 points at 186 you respectively. These Kokan shares attracted investors' attention on reports that they were increasing their capital to.

ten billion yen. Ajinomoto saw considerable fluctuation opening at 284 yen and then spurting to 292 drop-ping back to 284 and closing with another spurt at' 200 yen for a substantial gain as compared with last week .- United

Singapore Stock Market Singapore, Mar. 6.

Brokers today quoted the following stock prices: Batu Lintang Rubber Co. Ltd. \$1.50 Consolidated Tin Smelters

Ord. 28/9d Pracer & Neave Ltd. Ord. . \$1.76 Frazer & Neavo 716 cum. Ltd. \$1.00
Petaling Tin Ltd. \$4.05†
Railles Hotel \$2.35
Bingspore Cold Storage \$1.50
South British Insurance Co. Lid. \$27.50
Straits Trading \$23.12
Straits Steamship \$12.60
Linited Engineers Old. \$8.60) Wearne Bros. \$2.00 xd f. cd.—China Mail Special.

Exchange Rates New York, Mar II.

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Canada

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20-day futures

20-day futures

278-1/16

Uniquay

Others were unchanged, United Press.

Press.

Business was done in the local unchief at the following rates:

U.B. dollar (per 81)

Sterling notes (per 21)

Augitalian notes (per 21)

Indensian riplan (per 100)

State United State (per 100)

State 1.83

London, Mar. 5. Stocks tumbled sharply on the London Exchange today as the credit squeeze and bad news from the Middle East teamed to bring fairly active selling.

Only dollar stocks managed strength, posting gains up to 2 under the influence of better Wall Street prices.

British Government stocks spearheaded the general retreat. War Loan lost more than 13 shillings and Old Consols almost as much, Declines of from five to ten shillings were numerous,

Industrials closed with losses frequently running between one trading was relatively quiet, with sales of 140 contracts, Rolls-Royce skidded nearly two shillings, and tobacco shares generally ensed

Oils Hit

Oils were hard hit. British Petroleum fell almost six shillings, white Royal Dutch lest more than seven. Burmah closed about four shillings

Gold shares firmed somewhat eased, but the cause appeared to be neglect rather than selling pressure.

Foreign bonds were quiet and showed scattered fractional gains.—United Press.

York Sugar

New York, Mar. 5. The world No. 4 sugar futures closed today unchanged to 3 points lower with sales of 28

Market`

The domestic contract closed and two shillings, although unchanged to 2 points higher

In world raws, denlers said. Japan continued to buy last week with an additional purchase of 7,000 tons reported at 8.85 cents a pound,

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures were higher in line with the

Armer raw market. Futures: Contract No. 4 (world) Spot-(cents per lb, fob Guba) 3,35 Contract No. 6 Nov.
Spot-(cents per lb. clf NY ex-duty)
-United Press.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1956.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Tom Goes Back To The Navy Life

I'was 6 a.m., and near choosing a Master-at-Arms as a King's Cross, a young him man stood bent over a anchored outside a cinema. So engrossed was the yorth the street, nor see two too brilliant," policemen slip quietly towards him from the car.

The policemen saw the young whose name was Harry. something from the machine, they saw that the gloss windows of the muchine were broken. "Now then," they said Harry was arrested for steulfng from the muchine two ! packets of 20 eigarettes.

THE TICKET TEE was searched From one lefluggage "What's this for?" he asked: "My bag," Harry said, "We'll

suid obligingly. "There's no need," But the police, like determined do-gooders, insisted. Inside the bag they found among other - half-a-dozen — more packets of eigarettes. At Clerkenwell court, Harry

pleaded guilty to stealing from the machines 160 eigarettes, and £1 19s, 6d, in money "The police are asking for a

remand, so that inquiries can be made about other property found in this man's bag," said an officer to Mr Frank Powell. property bears a name different Hearing presented by Alex Borrie would be unlikely to go anyto his, and he says it is stolen-A week later, Harry was brought back.

The detective in charge of the again, "We made numerous inquiries about the property. found in this young man's possession," he said. "Now it turns out that it all belonged to him. He gave us a false name, deserter from the Navy, Every- 11.30, Close Down, thing that he told us about himself, was made up. His name Is not Harry, but Tom."

THE MASTER-AT-ARMS 66 N fact," the officer went on, 15. Children's Corner - Conducted vehicles belonging to the officers, "this man joined the Navy 12-year-engagement in 1952. He deserted in December | the Parlour; 6.45, The Final Year; from an aircraft-carrier that is him that he doesn't want to go Civic Association;

back to the Navy, "He wants to go to Borstal instead, does he?" Mr Poweli asked.

"He hasn't exactly expressed that preference," said the policeman, "There's a Masterat-Arms in court,..." "This man," said the Masterat-Arms, "has made it clear to me, in no uncertain terms, that he doesn't like the Navy,"

I MADE IT CLEAR... TOM closed his eyes, as if the

"I made it clear to him," the cigarette-machine that was Master-at-Arms said, "that he was just butting his head against a brick wall, talking like that. I should add," the Masterthat he did not notice a at-Arms said, "that this man's black saloon car slide into record with the Navy is none

> The magistrate turned back to the Navy, to going to pany. prison?" he asked.

Tom took his time before replying. The court held its breath. The Master-at-Arms braced his shoulders and fixed Tom with a steady gaze "Well," said Tom at last, "in preference to prison, I'll, ... I'll

go buck to the Navy. The court resumed its breathing, the Master-at-Arms relaxed perceptibly, and Tom was led doff to await an escort that would lend him in time back said that by then the Police I to the life on the ocean wave | would be in a position to prefer fetch it for you," the policeman | that at the moment he felt was | new charges and to make ap-| decidedly over-rated,

Radio Hongkong

6. Time Signal and Programine Summary; 6.03, Stock Market 6.00, Hawaii Calls; 6,30, Adventure in Music. A Programme for "Student of Music" of all ages experiences as a music student in Weather examination pieces: 7, Time Signal and The News (London Relay). Talk by Candidates for the Urban Council: 7.00, Mr Victor Mamak Civic Association); 7.15, Mr Philip (Reform Club): 7.20. BBCTS); 8. International Half Hour — Holland (Studio); Magazine — A

case went into the witness-box by Timothy Birch (Recorded); 0, Time Signal, Starlight Screnade; 0.30 Rhythm and Romance: 10.59. Weather Report, 11, Time Signal. Radio News Reel (Recorded London) to conceal the fact that he is a Relay); 11.15, Goodnight Music;

REDIFFUSION Variety Calls the Tune:

Musical Matinee; 3,30, Freddy by Auntic Patricia, 5.30, Pro-Bressive Jazz; 6, Band Call, 6.13, Hirthday Mailbag; 6.16, Come . Time Signal and the News: 7.09, Urban Council Election Broadcast-Candidate Mr Victor Mamak of the Election Broadcast — Candidate Mr Philip Au of the Re-Club; 7.20, Weather Report Anthony and his Orchestra: 7,30. Strings; 0. Personality "Simon and Laura" -A Preview of J. Arthur Rank's Latest Technicolor Picture: 8 30, Passing the Buckhante Tyler, Anna Britton and Paul Du Toit; 9, Light Opera Time; 10, "The Line is Dead"; 11, Date with Dreamland; 11,30, Prejude to 'Midnight; 12 inidnight, "God Save The thoughts of his temerity in Queen". Close Down,

ALLEGED CONSPIRACY

Army Officers' Bail Reduced

Two Army officers and the Chinese manager of the Construction Company, charged with conspiracy to defraud the War Department, were further remanded for seven days by 'Mr Derek Cons at Kowloon Court this morning.

Defendants are Major Donald Peachey, 47, and Captain Harry Curtis, 46, both of the Royal Engineers and attached to the Royal Engineers Works Services, and Chau Chung-sang, of 1A Liberty Avenue, top Tom. "Surely you prefer going | floor, manager of the Shun Hing Construction Com-

> The charge alleged that the three, on divers dates between [7] November 12, 1953 and July 23, 1954, conspired together by various false pretences and indirect means in connection with construction work of the Shun Hing firm to cheat and defraud Her Majesty's War Department.

Chief Inspector W. P. Apps requested a week's remand and plication for the case to be transferred to the District Court for trial.

and Co., made application for a reduction of ball. The officers are on each surety of \$5,000 cach.

VEHICLES SEIZED

Making the application Mr Slack said that investigation into the case started some months ago and the two officers had not left the Colony during the course of the inquiries. He added that as Europeans they homas talks. No. 3 Still Talking where without travelling docu-

Mr Slack said the Police had Edited and introduced spized two brand new vehicles belonging to the officers under n magistrate's warrant, and the Rev. Father T. F. Ryan, S.J. these vehicles were worth more (Recorded), 10, Listener's Choice than the bail the defendants presented by John Watson (Studio); were required to furnish.

Mr Slack added that Major Peachey's family were now in England and that of Captain Curtis' were remaining in Hong-

Chief Inspector Apps, in reply, said that it was true Bendezvous, 4.30, Vocally Yours; that the Crown had seized two and these cars would be produced as exhibits.

He added that as regards the officers' bail he would leave the matter entirely to the Court. Mr Cons reduced the officers' ball by half, and ordered them

to surrender their passports. REQUEST REJECTED

Mr Alfred S. K. Lau, who appeared on behalf of Chau-Chung-sang, also requested a Conducted by Prof. Dimple, with a reduction of ball. Mr Lau said Panel including Jerry Lewis, Step- that as the three men were under the same charge there Ted Heath and his Music; 10.30, should not be a great difference Murder at Midnight — Episode 23— in the amount of bail. Mr Lau said the defendant, being Chinese, could leave the Colony, but it would be difficult for him

> documents. reduction of each bail as he said, the money had been raised stole the cover he would have out of the running capital of the Shun Hing Construction Company, which was still doing construction work for the War and bound over in \$300 for one

Department. Refusing the request, Mr Cons to raise the bail.

previous bail of \$100,000, half Defendant said that he had cash and half surety. appear again in Court next the waterworks. Tuesday.

Women Victimised

Four eases of larechy from the person in Kervloon and one case in Hongkong were reported to the Police yesterday. A purse containing easir was steich from a Chinese woman

passenger of a tram in Johnston in Fuk Wing Street, Shamshulpo. The victim resisted and scall inquiry later.—Reuter. the snatcher made off. An hour later, a Chinese woman had her bracelet snatched in Jordan Road, in the Yaumati district.

Singapore, Mar. 5. plea from Malay scholars here that the Malay language should replace Mr J. C. B. Slack, of Hastings | English as the medium of instruction in schools in Singapore, has aroused a vigorous controversy in the

press here. Opponents of the use of the Malay language say that if such step were taken there would be a shortage of skilled teachers and textbooks, which would handi-

cap education. Supporters argue that the neighbouring Republic of Indonesia, in which Malay is the official language, could help find the teachers. According to one scholar here, this country must turn to Malay as the basic ingredient" of a Mulayum culture. MASTER PLAN

The present scheme for Malay in Malay schools. policy, which they hope to place schools should begin in Malay with four years of high school instruction in the same language. A new university would be established in ten years' time with a four-year course to train Malay teachers. -- Reuter.

Stole

A 42-year-old man, Lai Mui, who stole one iron valve cover siderable success. and one stock cork cover from the water mains at Tam Kung Temple, Ah Kung Ngam, Shaukliwto, was fined \$200 cr two months by Mr F.X. D'Aimada to do so without travelling at Central this morning,

A waterwork official told Mr D'Almoda that if defendant diad broken the valve when he caused a lot of trouble and water would have been wasted. Defendant was also cautioned

year for simple larceny. On Sunday afternoon defensaid Chau Chung-sang was able dant was stopped by some Police constables and asked where he Chau was remanded on his had obtained his scrap iron. picked it up but later enquiries The 'three defendants will revealed he had stolen it from

TROOPS SEARCH **PLANES**

Nicosia, Mar. 5. an explosion last night which fail to please. fired and wrecked a Hermes airliner, 🐪

out from Britain today to examine the wreck, which was

Mercantile Bank Dividend

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I'm broke, Mr Drexler, but can't we work out some plan so I can buy banana splits like Dad buys cars?"

Concert Of Modern Chinese Music

As part of the Arts Festival, the Modern Chinese music section of the Sino-British Club arranged two concerts of contemporary works, at Queen Elizabeth School, Kowloon on Saturday, and at the French Convent hall, Causeway Bay last night. These were in the nature of chamber concerts, as the items except for the final Cantata, were either solos or for small combinations of instru-

the concert came at the begin- Miss Rose Lo. education here is designed to ning. This was the incidental Improve the standard of English music to the play "Wang Chao Chuen" composed by Mr Lin this work, which is quite con-But a group of prominent Sheng-shih for an original com-Malay scholars is compiling a bination of instruments—bamboo master plan to reverse this flute, Chinese fiddle and pi-pa on the oriental side, and before the Singapore Council of western violin and cello. Mr Ministers. They propose that Lin's scoring is always effective, but the work suffers generally sovereign must found his claim basic education in primary and in this experiment he has from being somewhat shapeless to immunity upon evidence. written for the potentialities of instruments themselves. The movements of the Suitewere entitled "Promenade, Elegy and in the Palace." There was a good balance among the performers (Messrs Chang Wingsou, Wong Chuen, Chi Chokboon, M. H. Fan and M. C. Fany and the cello lent a certain depth 'to am' otherwise slight body of sound. Mr Lin continues to aim at blending the best in Chinese melody and western harmony, with con-

IN CONTRAST

The "Chinese Suite" by Liu Shea-an, for the plane, seemed in contrast a little artificial. The composer seemed to aim at making the plano imitative of other instruments instead of relying on its own individuality Out of the four movements, the most successful were "Puppets" Dance" and Yonder my Heart Rests." The pionist was Mi Kent C. S. Yu, who gave a neat performance.

The other two items of the first half were groups of songs, one by Mr Chan Ting-kwok who has a fine resounding bass voice, and one by Miss Lucy Wong. Mr Chan sang two traditional folk congs, and one arranged by Mr Lin Sheng-shih. These folk songs represent one of the happiest results of the blending of cast and west, and are always sure of a warm reception. The accompanist was Mr Theodore Huang.

Miss Wong song three pleasant modern songs in the folk British troops closely searched idiom, accompanied by Miss all aircraft due to take off from Lora Meng. These songs, slight Nicoria airport today following and melodious, would also never

SECOND HALF

Experts are expected to my gramme opened with Three Characteristic. Pieces for violin by the Japanese in Shanghai. Roall, in the Eastern district.

At 2 p.m., a Chinese male attempted to steal a wristlet watch from a woman walking on the made by the government watch from a woman walking of the steal at the made by the government watch from a woman walking of the made by the government was a solo with plane accompaniment, by Hwang Yau-tal. They were had a with plane accompaniment, by Hwang Yau-tal. They were played by Mr Wu Tien-chor with plane accompaniment, by Hwang Yau-tal. They were played by Mr Wu Tien-chor with the did not know, but was very sorry. He said the first, "Twillight at Ting Hu", that he did not compose the solo with plane accompaniment, today or tomorrow, and a full- was a little too charged with the letters, but copied them. "Monastery Garden" type of almosphere, "Azaleas in Bloom" • was a lively violin arrangement of a song, and the "All-Shan Variations" gave the violinist A pickpocket slole cash from The Hongkong office of the and double-stopping. This last

The most interesting part of Stephen K. Shao and the planist

There was nothing standing or innovatory about Hongkong's municipal law. ventional - it is based on an that there was a general princi- This however is denied by the historical Dynasty. The soloists sang that the courts would not allow with spirit and the chorus a foreign sovereign to be imvoices were remkarkably sweet; pleaded; and that a foreign very much on emotional level. However, it McNeill, was that a foreign govwas a courageous attempt, and erament—claiming—immunity we should like to hear these must establish that the movables singers again in a more reward- in question, the subject matter ing work.

The Modern Chinese Music public use. Group wins congratulations on presenting these concerts and should be encouraged to continue in its endeavours.—XX.

Mailed Indecent Literature

A 55-year-old Welshman from Cardiff was fined \$500 or 12 weeks by Mr Hin-shing Lo for two charges of sending indecent matter by post at Central

Defendant, Arthur, Bendley Bowler, is a general assistant, residing at the Missions to Seamen. Div-Det. Insp. P. Howarth said that on December 8, last

a certain lady received a 34paged letter in the post, concerning T "grossly indecent matters" and photographs with obscene captions. She reported the matter to the Police. On January 12, another lady received a similar letter.

detectives were sent out to in-Inspector Howarth said that on February 27, he interviewed defendant, who after being cautioned, admitted the offences.

the notified the Police, several

Second Engineer on a ship. During the war, he was interned When asked by Mr Lo why

street, in the Shamshuipo disnounces that advice has been The final, and major, work was knocked down by a motor Chinese-English Dictionary bear.

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In the Shamshuipo disnounces that advice has been The final, and major, work was knocked down by a motor Chinese-English Dictionary bear. A five-year-old Chinese girl alleged to there had in his sustained leg injuries when she possession of copies of Mathews trict, at 4.53 p.m. A pickpocket received from the Head Office was a Conteta, Forewell to Ho- lorry in Chang On Street, near lag the false trade description stole cash from a Chinese that the Board of Directors Liang," by Chen Tien-he, a con- its junction with Slu Wo Street, that the book was du American

Sovereign Pleadings

Further submissions as to why the Court should not o'clock a most melancholy occurgrant sovereign immunity in the case concerning share scrips of the Union Insurance Society of Canton Ltd of William Jackson, we believe an American. An inquest was seized in Shanghal were made by Mr John McNeill, to-day and stands adjourned to QC, before Mr Justice J. R. Monday, so that we shall abstain

Plaintiffs are the Midland Investment Co., Ltd., of room 601 Pedder Building. They are represented by Mr McNeill, QC, and Mr Leslie of his shipmates, rather the Wright, both instructed by Mr | worse for liquor, but not quite P. A. L. Vine, of Deacons. Mr Percy Chen and Brook Bernacchi, instructed by boarding house, when Kelly

Mr H. L. Kwan, of Ford, Kwan heard a Chinaman call out for and Co., are representing the the police, and went towards him. Bank of Communications, of the Constable Jackson arriving Prince's Building, defendants. This morning in the absence of Mr Wright and Mr Bernnecht,

Mr Terence Shurlock to hold Mr Bernaechi's papers. Plaintiffs' claim is for delivery of 26 scrips, relating to 1,643 shares, which they claim are their property, or domages in

hold Mr Wright's papers and

Defendants filed a preliminary notice of motion, asking for an order that the writ be set aside on the ground that the Court had no jurisdiction to entertain the action because it impleaded on the sovereign state of China, and for an order that the share scrips in the custody of the Supreme Court bailiff be re-

leased, to defendants. 4 PROPOSITIONS

four propositions as to when house. The ball had entered sovereign immunity should be the right thigh, broken the bone, granted by the Courts. He had | and torn the chief artery of the argued that the principle of im- lamb. Jackson's deposition has pleading a foreign sovereign in | cot yet been taken but we learn international law was applicable that he asserts, that "the gun out only when it was engraved in went off in consequence of the

Two of the propositions were by one of deceased's shipmates. incident of the Han ple, but not an absolute rule, man.

The third proposition, said Mi of the action, were destined for

For the purposes of the argument he would assume in the present action that the foreign government, China, brought into the Colony the share scrips and they landed, and sent back and that it possessed them, or by the boxts a report of what had a possessory interest in they had seen to Mr May. In them, through the Bank of Communications as bailed, said

Mr McNeill. the cases he cited supported his These, we are informed, they submission that the property found to be in the imperial must be destined for public use service and therefore did not before the principle of immunity | meddle with them; but they

could apply. no evidence that the share scrips and 2 prizes) the crews of were destined for public use, he which, with the exception of a contended.

The case is proceeding.

Alleged Book Pirating

press and the proprietor of a rate behaviour of these vessels. book store were allowed bail of seems to have justified the sp-\$1,000 each when they appeared prehensions tof the party who before Mr Hin-shing Lo at the sent in the report. Central Magistracy this morning charged with possession of books to which a false trade description had been applied.

floor, and proprietor of the fee and destroying them. Kam Moon Bookstone of 16 This having been effected, Graham Street, second floor, his and the excuse that guns are

alleged to have had in his away with, we might put an possession or under his control end to petty piracles, which are for the purposes of trade 340 sometimes committed by those copies of a book entitled, "A not regularly in the trade, by Many Splendoured Thing" bear- prohibiting the carrying of guns ing a false trade description that to any of the Chinese vessels the book was originally printed trading to this port, the in the U.S.A.

The second defendant was

From Our Files

Yesterday evening about 11 held at the Central Police Office Gregg in the Supreme Court from all remark on the case, contenting ourselves with giving a simple account of the occur-

It seems that the deceased, Thomas Kelly, with Powel and John Mackrel, and two or three other drunk, were walking along the Mr Queen's Road opposite Camerons at the spot immediately afterward, and, on hearing the China-| man's complaint of having been Mr Victor Gittins repeared to beaten by some Indians and a drunken sailor, wanted to take Kelly in charge—Kelly's shipmates remonstrated, and Jackson then wanted to take them all to the station house. They went along with him for some distance but then refused to go any further or to let the Police-

man take Kelly with him, DIES FROM WOUND During the struggle one of his chipmates saw Jackson step back and put his hand to the lock of his musket, and . immediately heard the discharge of a gun said heard Kelly cry out, "Oh By God Jack! and when the smoke cleared away saw him on the ground and wounded. He died in a very short lime, his shipmates took Jackson, who made . Mr McNeill continued with his no registance, to the Station lock being struck with a bamboo

PIRATES CAPTURED

A shooting party left Hongkong on Wednesday morning in gigs, and just outside the Lycmoon sighted a ficet of about 25 armed vessels with stinkpot which altered their course and attempted to near the gigs. The shooting party naturally enough supposed there vessels to be piratical, and instead of proceeding to San-kwan-ho made direct for the shore. The junits soon gave up following them consequence of the report the "Coromandel" with the "Winchester's" barge in tow' went He assured the Court that all out in search of the vessels. fortunately lit upon and cap-In the present case there was tured 0 other junks (4 pirales few of those belonging to the prizes, had taken to the hills. We fancy that in the flerta which the Mandarins are now fitting out not a few vessels of very doub!ful character may by found, and we believe it is just possible these might having nothing eles in particular to do, have recourse now and then, pour passer le temps, to their The manager of a printing old trace of piracy. At any

GUNBOATS NEEDED

How plentiful pirates must be in the neighbourhood is very The defendants were Hsu well shown by the "Coromandel" Shin-hing, 27-year-old manager | pitching haphazard, on the six of the Tai Ylp Printing Press Junks which she captured. residing at 162 Holy Cross Path These waters will never be Village; and Ko Pai-nine alias clear of the miscreants till wo Or Pak-lin, 31, broker, of the have two or three swift steam East-south Bookstore of 121 Des gunboats of light draught con-Vocux Road, Central, ground stantly employed in looking

necessary as a defence against The first defendant was, pirates having been thus done

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Woman pedestrien in South have recommended payment of temporary composer still in at 2.45 p.m. yesterday.

Printed and published by William Alick Giuniam for Suspects were later detained and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 by the Police in connection with the last two offences.

Story of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

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